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Nazi Organ Says: "Return Settlements"

BERLIN PRESS AIDS JAPANESE CLAIMS

Berlin, May 26.

The GERMAN press has started to back Japan's claims on the international settlements in China.

Berlin papers are openly telling the democracies that they should accept the Japanese standpoint with regard to the creation of a new order in the Far East, instead of placing obstacles in the way.

A "Trans-Ocean" message quotes "Voelkischer Beobachter," the central organ of the National-Socialist Party, which, in a front page article, comes out in support of Japanese demands for the extension of Japanese sovereignty over international settlements on Chinese soil.

After describing the measures recently taken against Japan by Britain, France and the United States, which are seen by the paper to be direct or indirect backing of Chiang Kai-shek, emphasis is laid on the way in which the Japanese Government has all along insisted on "its sole and elementary right" to set up a new order in the Far East.

This, it is contended by the German commentator, does not mean the exclusion of foreign Powers from the field of economic activity in Eastern Asia.

London, Paris and Washington, he says, would be well advised to accept this Japanese standpoint, instead of trying to place obstacles in the way of the Japanese whenever they see a chance of so doing.—*Trans-Ocean*.

Greetings To Queen Mary

Present From Duke And Duchess

LONDON, May 26. BIRTHDAY greetings to Queen Mary are pouring in to Marlborough House from all over the world.

The family luncheon party, which is usually the chief feature of her anniversary celebrations, was cancelled to-day owing to the fact that the Queen Mother has not yet recovered from the effects of her motoring accident.

Members of the royal family called personally and sent messages, and there was a long cable to her from Their Majesties in Canada.—*Reuter Special*.

Gardens Of Flowers

London, May 26. Queen Mary remained confined to her room for her 72nd birthday. Her Majesty received more flowers to-day than she has done for many years.

A present from the Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrived this morning.—*United Press*.

ROYAL TOUR EXCEEDS ALL EXPECTATIONS

OTTAWA, May 26. The royal tour is proving successful beyond all expectations. In the words of the man in the street, "the King has the tour in the bag."

The King's affable and democratic bearing has gone a long way towards achieving success, but what has won the hearts of the Canadians is the way in which Their Majesties have repeatedly altered arrangements in order to

Magic Hands May Never Play Again

THE MAGICAL hands of Ignace Paderewski, the incomparable pianist, may never again thrill public audiences.

Paderewski, who in addition to being a musical genius, was one time President of Poland and is known as Poland's "George Washington," collapsed from a heart attack shortly before he was due to give a concert in New York last night, says "United Press." Friends fear that he may never play again.

His physicians warned him last night that owing to the extremely high rate of his pulse, playing his concert programme might bring on a fatal heart attack.

Paderewski easily ranks as the most brilliant pianist of modern times. He has had a remarkable career. In the course of which he indulged in politics with the same facility and success as he performed on the piano.

Jabot In Films

Apart from the fact that he has given thousands of concerts since his debut in Vienna in 1887, Paderewski, two years ago at the age of 76, made his first full-length film, when he starred in "Moonlight Sonata," which was shown in Hongkong some months ago.

In this picture he sent Hongkong music lovers delirious with delight with his playing of "Polonaise," "Hungarian Rhapsody," and the "Moonlight Sonata."

When the film was finished, the great genius declared: "It is extremely unlikely I shall ever make another." When the picture was given its premiere in Paris, Paderewski was too ill to attend.

Amazing Vitality

Challenging Paderewski's sheer skill as a pianist is his prodigious vitality, which even at the age of 78, has enabled him to continue to give platform concerts. He has never failed to fill the world's largest auditoriums, and his exquisite playing has been the source of inspiration to countless thousands.

Paderewski received his first lessons from his mother at the age of three. Two years later he started composing.

Ever since music has been the greatest influence in his life. The entire world has listened enthralled to his playing for the last 52 years, and the possibility that he will never again be heard on a public platform seems unbelievable.

Famed Surgeon Dies In U.S.

Founder Of Mayo Institutions

CHICAGO, May 26. THE DEATH has occurred at the age of 73 of Dr. Charles Horace Mayo, one of America's most famed surgeons, who, with his brother, founded many important medical institutions in the United States.—*Reuter*.

Dr. Mayo, American surgeon who with his elder brother William founded one of the best equipped medical institutions in the world, was born in Rochester, Minnesota, in July, 1863, and educated at the Northwestern University where he took the M. D. degree in 1888.

His father was an English doctor who was born at Eccles, Lancashire, but went to America and made his career at Rochester.

Dr. Mayo joined his elder brother in practice in that city and became surgeon and associate chief of staff at the Mayo Clinic, which had been founded by their father and William, and was kept thoroughly up-to-date in equipment and treatment.

In a few years the brothers ranked among the most famous medical men in the United States.—*Reuter*.

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

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AMERICAN LINER UNHINDERED JAPANESE DEFER FURTHER ACTION

FEARS THAT the American President liner President Coolidge would be made the subject of a further Japanese naval demonstration were set to rest this morning when the ship arrived in Hongkong at 8.30 a.m.

Apparently, no further action is being taken by the Japanese naval authorities on the lines suggested in the threat issued in Tokyo.

It is emphasised, however, that the Japanese blockade does not commence until next Thursday.

Rumours were strongly current last night that the British and French naval authorities in the Far East contemplate strong reprisals if any further Japanese action on the lines of the recent hold-up of the Rangoon and Aramis is taken.

These reprisals, it is rumoured, will take the form of refusing clearance papers to Japanese ships using British and French ports for treble or quadruple the time British or French ships are held up.

Attempts to obtain verification of these rumours in official quarters are unavailing.

C.-in-C. In Foochow

The British Commander-in-Chief, Sir Percy Noble, arrived in Foochow in H.M.S. Birmingham this morning. It is believed that he will leave for Shanghai this evening or tomorrow.

The British Ambassador, contrary to expectations, has not remained in Kulangsu. Sir Archibald Kerr is understood to have transferred to H.M.S. Birmingham as soon as he arrived in Amoy in H.M.S. Cornwall, and is now proceeding to Shanghai in the flagship.

Navy Talks Fail

SHANGHAI, May 27.—United States Naval authorities understand that the Anglo-American Franco-Japanese naval negotiations at Kulangsu have been terminated without an agreement.

It is presumed that the diplomatic officers will now take up the negotiations.

Meanwhile "Domei" from Tokyo reports that the Japanese authorities have condemned the termination of the naval negotiations, which they interpret as a dirty trick aimed at shifting to the shoulders of the Consular Corps the responsibility for the virtual deadlock in the negotiations.

Related Chinese reports here today state that Japanese planes demolished a British church at Changpu, in Fukien on May 14.

They also badly damaged a British primary school at Peiping, and the Women's School at Yangtze.

The reports said two British priests are at present en route to Kulangsu to report to the British authorities there.—*United Press*.

Consular Parley

Amoy, May 27.—Diplomatic negotiations regarding the proposed reform of the Kulangsu Municipal Council were understood to have been resumed when Mr. Goro Uchida, the Japanese Consul-General, received M. L. H. Hitchcock, acting Chairman of the Municipal Council, at 3.30 p.m. yesterday.

It was understood that measures for amelioration of the general situation and the five-point Japanese proposal to the Municipal Council were discussed. Mr. Hitchcock is reported to have promised to reply to the Japanese proposals in a few days after consultation with the Municipal Council authorities.

Meanwhile, the Japanese authorities are of the opinion that the question of the dismemberment of blue-jackets by the Powers should be settled through the negotiations between the naval commanders of the Powers concerned side by side with the diplomatic negotiations.—*Reuter*.

French Protest

PARIS, May 26.—The French Government has ordered the Admiral commanding the French Asiatic fleet to protest to the Japanese against the hailing and searching of the French liner Arams.

The Government is also studying the question of the Japanese blockade.

It is revealed that the deadlock in the naval conversations has resulted from the Japanese rejection of the

Arms Can't Cure Troubles

LONDON, May 26.—"We recognise that the troubles of to-day cannot be cured by arms and armaments.

"We have to go further and deeper, and I have no doubt there will be a wide response to the Church's call for prayers".

This declaration was made by the Premier, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, when addressing the general assembly of the Church of Scotland in Edinburgh to-day.

The Premier described himself as a man who was striving day and night, in spite of many discouragements, to keep the peace of Europe.

Mr. Chamberlain said that he sought to do something more than peace — to remove the fear of the danger of war and the sense of insecurity which were oppressing the hearts of millions of people throughout the world.—*Reuter Special*.

TO-DAY'S NEW MAP



Tomb for 26 men

SUBMARINE SEALED

PORTSMOUTH, May 26.

WITH 26 MEN sealed in the flooded compartments, the sunken submarine Squalus has now become a salvage job which may take days, or perhaps weeks.

It is a job that must be done before there can be any explanation of the fatal plunge to 40 fathoms during a routine dive.

All the evidence at present indicates that a main air induction valve was open when the submarine was semi-submerged.

However, Alfred Prien, a seaman, who was on duty at the control board, insisted that even when the Squalus tilted stern first at an angle of 45 degrees and plunged stern first to the bottom "I could still see the control board and could see all the lights glowing, which meant that all valves were closed."

Raising The Ship

The plan generally being discussed is to send down divers with hoses to attach to valves on the hull of the vessel. Air will be pumped down to the closed boat to force the water from the flooded chambers and enable the Squalus to rise under her own buoyancy.

Otherwise she will be raised with the aid of pontoons, ten of which are PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

ASSASSIN RUMOURS

Two Attempts On Life Of II Duce

PARIS, May 26.

THE "Soir", in a report from Nice to-day, said there have been two attempts recently to assassinate Mussolini.

The first attempt was made on April 27 and the second early in May.

Stricken Boy Prays At Lourdes

LOURDES, May 20.

Fred Snite, the American boy who is a victim of infantile paralysis, lay in an iron lung through two early morning masses to-day, despite a bitterly cold wind, and prayed for those poor English, Belgian and French invalid pilgrims beside me in the grotto, while he gave thanks for life.—*United Press*.

BERLIN, May 20.—It is announced that the visit of Prince and Princess Paul of Yugoslavia, beginning on June 1 will last a week, during which time he will be lavishly entertained by Herr Hitler, Dr. Josef Goebbels, Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop and Field-Marshal Hermann Göring individually.—*Reuter*.

Powers' proposals for the joint withdrawal or reduction of the landing forces at Kulangsu.

The Japanese authorities reportedly desire to continue conversations between the naval commanders of the Powers concerned side by side with the diplomatic negotiations.—*Domestic*.

French Protest

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The Government is also studying the question of the Japanese blockade.

It is understood that the London market will bear almost the entire expense of this operation.—*Reuter*.

LATEST

Invitation To Soviet

LONDON, May 27.—It has been learnt from official sources that Great Britain has invited the Soviet Defence Minister, M. Voroshilov, to personally attend the British Army manoeuvres in September.

No arrangements have been made, however, for the British War Minister, Mr. Hore-Belisha, to visit the Soviet Union.

Unofficial quarters express the belief that Mr. Hore-Belisha will pay a return visit and attend the Red Army headquarters.—*United Press*.

China Blockade

WASHINGTON, May 26.—The State Department, to-day said they are still officially unaware of any blockade of China ports.

They drew attention to the fact that no United States ship has been halted and also that the Japanese have not even drawn the United States attention to the matter officially.

The State Department is said to be watching very closely the progress of the President Coolidge, which arrived in Hongkong unmolested, at 5.30 a.m.—*United Press*.

£1,000,000 Loss For London

To Bear Full Loss Of Paris Fire

PARIS, May 26.

THE Compagnie Generale Trans-Atlantique stated to-day that the insurers of the sunken liner Paris have decided to pay the company total insurance on the liner, namely 96,000,000 francs.

It is understood that the

London market will bear almost

the entire expense of this

operation.—*Reuter*.

See Back Page For Further Late News

BRAIN WAVES ARE NEW MEDICAL CLUE

Institute To Study Cause Of Disease

THE Burden Neurological Institute, founded and endowed by Mrs. R. E. Burden in the hope of learning the cause of epilepsy and finding a remedy for it, was formally opened in Bristol recently by Sir Thomas Inskip, the Dominions Secretary.

Mrs. Burden has acted for nine years as Warden of the Stoke Park Colony, which her husband, the Rev. H. N. Burden, founded and endowed on the outskirts of Bristol. The new research institute adjoins the Colony.

Mrs. Burden's colleague in this adventure is Dr. Frederick Golla, who recently resigned his position as Professor of Pathology of Mental Disease in London University to give all his energy to his new work.

Dr. Golla has a wonderful and comparatively new instrument to his hand—the "encephalograph" or "brain-writer." This device measures your "brain-waves" and distinguishes between those which are normal and healthy and those which are symptoms of disease.

When I say "brain-waves" I don't mean it in the popular sense of bright ideas. I mean waves in the same sense as, say, the long or short waves of broadcasting-waves of electrical radiation.

You know how an electrical condenser works. It builds up and stores an electrical charge, and discharges it when it cannot hold any more. The nerve-cells of our brains act like electrical condensers. Whenever the brain is at rest they are perpetually accumulating and discharging a tiny charge of electricity too small to be detected except by the most delicate instruments.

Four Wavelengths

Four kinds of "brain-wave" have so far been distinguished. They have been labelled Alpha, Beta, Gamma and Delta waves, after the first four letters in the Greek alphabet.

The Alpha waves, sometimes called the Berger rhythm, after the name of the scientist who discovered them, have a regular "beat" of about ten to the second. While your eyes are open, looking at something, or if you are straining to see something in the dark, they stop. But all the time that you are lying at rest, in a dark room or with your eyes shut, the nerve cells of your brain continue to discharge the Alpha waves ten times a second. The brain goes on, ticking over gently, like a standing car, so long as the visual nerves are out of use. Different creatures have a different rhythm. Man's brain emits Alpha waves at the rate of ten a second. A cat's brain emits it stronger, he concludes that it is nearer.

By this means it is now possible, with pretty fair accuracy, to locate the tumour or whatever it may be, from which the waves are proceeding, so that the surgeon can go straight to the place which matters.

Results to Date

The same principle applies, in a way, to epilepsy. There have been two great difficulties in the way of the successful study of epilepsy. One is to distinguish real epilepsy from purely hysterical epilepsy, or from sheer malingering. The other has

NEW PARLOPHONE RECORDS.

- R2042. Voices of Spring. Waltz. Autumn Murmurs. Waltz. Orchestra Mascotte.
- R2032. Goin' Places. Rhythm Style. Joe Venuti & Ed. Lang.
- R2030. Kisses In The Dark. Serenade. Frederic Hippmann & His Orch.
- R2025. Futuristic Rhythm. Rhythm Style. Frankie Trumbauer & His Orch.
- R2028. Get Happy. Third Waltz Medley. (Robrecht.) Orchestra Mascotte.
- R2029. My Dream Tango. Tango. By The Black Sea. Tango. George Boulanger & His Orch.
- F1389. March of the Herald. Song of the Brave. Philip Green & His Orch.
- F1387. Jolly Brothers. Baby's Sweetheart. Victor Silvester's Harmony Music.
- F1398. Park Parade. Sequence Dance. (with Dance Instruction.)
- F1390. Volets. St. Bernard Waltz. Victor Silvester & His Ballroom Orch.
- F1385. Tutti Frutti. ... Joe Daniels & His Hot Shots in "Drumsticks". Mutiny In The Nursery. C.F.T. ETC., ETC., ETC.

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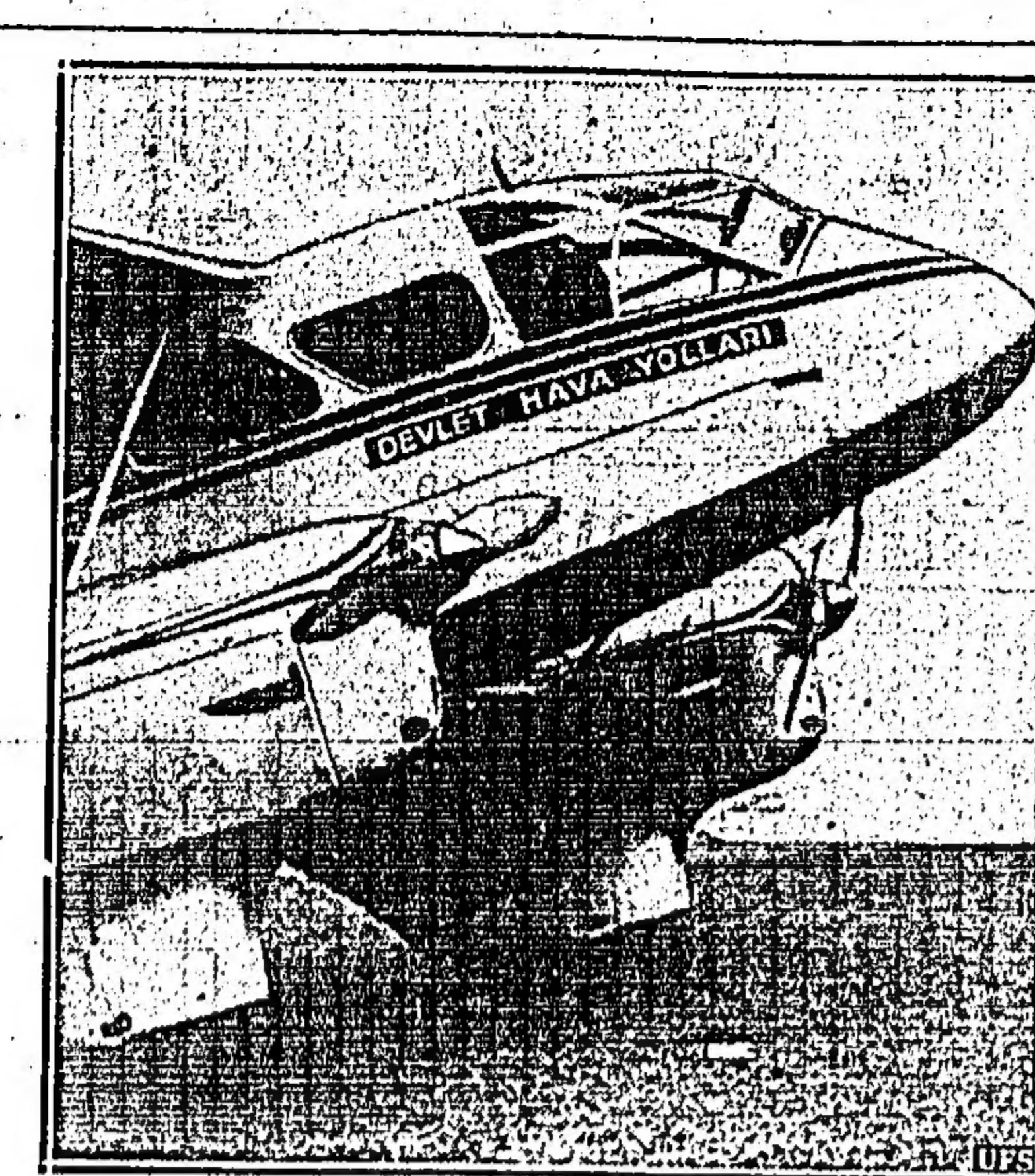
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Efforts by Britain to surround Germany with a ring of steel recently became successful as Turkey entered the British bloc. Turkey holds important key point in the Dardanelles. Above is one of the huge planes built in England recently for the Turkish government, shown in Istanbul.

Human Targets Used For Bomb Tests

HUMAN bomb targets are to be used by the Home Office soon to ascertain the precise effect of high explosives dropped near air raid shelters.

Full details were revealed recently of remarkable experiments carried out recently by a committee of experts, using

beads that no one has known just where to look for the cause of real epilepsy, and until the cause is determined, there is not much hope of finding a remedy.

The encephalograph has made an important contribution toward solving both these problems.

Investigators here and in the United States have found that waves, similar to the Delta waves, are given off by the brains of people who suffer from epileptic fits. But only if it is true epilepsy. So if the Delta waves are missing, the doctor will probably conclude that it is a case of hysterical epilepsy, and should be treated by psychotherapy.

The American scientists studied mainly the electrical discharges which take place during and just before a fit. They found that there are big rhythmic discharges from the brain during a fit. Moreover, just as the seismograph can record slight or distant earthquakes which elude the senses, so the encephalograph can pick up slight epileptic discharges which are not noticed by the patient himself.

One American investigator succeeded in getting in this way a continuous record of the brain rhythms of epileptic patients for periods up to 30 hours at a time. He discovered that the onset of a major fit could be predicted by an increase in the electrical current discharged by the patient's brain some hours before the attack came on.

English scientists, among them Professor Golla, have paid particular attention to the waves between fits. They have found that about half the patients complaining of fits have an abnormal rhythm at the time, though this is unusual in patients over 40.

What is more, they have found that, in some cases at any rate, the discharge comes from a definite part of the brain. With patients who suffer from major fits, it seems to come from a point in front of the centre of the brain; in minor cases, from a point behind the centre.

New Field

What is the importance of that? It is that if you can locate the source of the trouble, you may be able to remove it.

In a very few cases, this has been done literally. In the United States, a patient is reported to have greatly improved following the amputation of the front part of his brain, where the abnormal waves had come from, without any apparent loss in general mental capability.

But cutting bits off the brain is a desperate remedy to which, in the words of the British Medical Journal, "few patients would submit, except to avert a catastrophe." And, in fact, the results of such operations in America are not very promising.

More important is the fact that the location of the sources of epilepsy has given scientists a much better chance of advancing towards a knowledge of its cause and nature.

It has opened up a new field of research, with well-defined limits.

Instead of looking for a needle in a haystack, the scientists can now look for it in a mere handful of hay. They can concentrate their attention on the vital spots.

We do not yet know what causes epilepsy. But, now that we know where to look for it we have a far better chance of finding it.

That is the main task to which Dr. Golla and his colleagues at the Burden Institute will direct their energies.

Eight-in-One Fire Axe

Cleveland, O. Fireman Roy E. Benton, caught on the ice-covered roof of a burning building several years ago, did some fast thinking. Result: A fireman's axe which combines eight tools—axe, pick, ripper blade, spreader, spanner wrench, two other wrenches and a claw.

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EMPIRE NEWS

EXPERIENCE FOR TEACHERS

Sydney. Mr. S. B. Malim, former president of the Headquarters' Conference of Great Britain, is at present visiting Australia to inquire into the possibility of improving the opportunities for Dominion teachers to gain experience in England and for English teachers to do the same in the Dominions.

He says that the present system of exchange has many shortcomings. Only 35 teachers in England would like short-service work in the Dominions, while South Africa and Australia both have 150 teachers willing to work in England. Exchange consequently would limit the number of teachers to 35.

Mr. Malim says that what he is endeavouring to do is to get the headmasters of England to decide either to keep a post on their staff for a Dominion man as a supernumerary to their staff. Fifteen headmasters in England have agreed to his suggestion.

Federal Deficit. The Federal Government will probably announce its first deficit for seven years when the financial year closes on June 30. The principal factor governing Federal finances at the moment is the rate of defence expenditure, and this is still unpredictable. It has already been indicated that the Budget will be revised to charge a greater portion of this year's defence expenditure to revenue and to charge some civil works to loan.

NEW ZEALAND

PACIFIC DEFENCE TALKS OPEN

Wellington. The Pacific Defence Conference was opened recently by Viscount Galway, Governor-General of New Zealand.

Mr. Savage, the New Zealand Prime Minister, was elected chairman, and Mr. Fraser, Minister of Education, was elected vice-chairman.

The conference is expected to last a week. The proceedings will be private, special precautions being taken to ensure secrecy.

Great Britain is represented by Sir Harry Batterbee, High Commissioner for the United Kingdom in New Zealand; Sir Harry Luke, High Commissioner for the Western Pacific, and representatives of the Navy, Army and Air Force.

SOUTHERN RHODESIA

MEMORIAL TO KING OF THE MATABELE

Salisbury. A proposal has been made to erect a memorial to Msilizani, founder of the Matabele power in Rhodesia. At the annual meeting of the Pioneers and Early Settlers Society it was decided to subscribe £20 towards this object.

Msilizani, first King of the Matabele, brought his nation to Rhodesia in 1830. He was the father of Lobengula, the second and last king.

EAST AFRICA

10,000 PROTEST AT LAND ORDER

MOMBASA. Ten thousand Indians, Arabs and natives, at a mass meeting here recently, passed a resolution protesting against the British Government's Order-in-Council reserving the Highlands for settlement by Europeans.

The meeting, which was orderly throughout, was addressed in six languages.

Banned Play Made Fortune

EDGAR MIDDLETON, author of "Potiphar's Wife," one of the most controversial plays of recent years, died in a London nursing home recently. He was aged forty-four.

Middleton was airmen, soldier and journalist before he turned dramatist. "Potiphar's Wife," produced in 1927, won him his first big success.

The play was a modern paraphrase of the old Biblical story. Critics described it as crude, repellent and vulgar. One or two provincial towns banned performances by touring companies.

In London it ran for months and brought Middleton a lot of money. He lost it all in his next play, "Tim God."

"Tim God" was a failure. One of his books was an autobiography called "I might Have Been a Success." Another was a biography of Lord Beaverbrook.

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HORRIFIED WHEN SHE WAS WEIGHED

Took off 31 lbs. with Kruschen

Why continue to be fat? Why continue to be afraid to step on a weighing machine for fear of what it may show? Once you start on Kruschen, being weighed is no longer an ordeal, but a pleasure. Read how one woman is losing weight and gaining health by taking Kruschen Salts:

"I had become very fat (I am only 29), depressed, and always had indigestion and palpitation. At last I plucked up courage to have myself weighed, and, to my horror, I was 13 stone 11 lbs. This was four months ago, and now I am pleased to inform you that I am 11 stone 8 lbs. I have not dieted to any great extent, except that I eat brown bread instead of white, and have cut out potatoes and fried foods. Since I purchased my first bottle of Kruschen Salts, I have watched my weight decrease each week."—(Mrs.) J. R. W.

The six salts in Kruschen assist the internal organs to throw off each day the waste and poisons that encumber the system. Then, little by little, that ugly fat goes—slowly, yes, but surely.

EXCITING NEW WAY TO COLOUR LIPS!

Gives them the thrilling enchantment of a South Sea Moon!



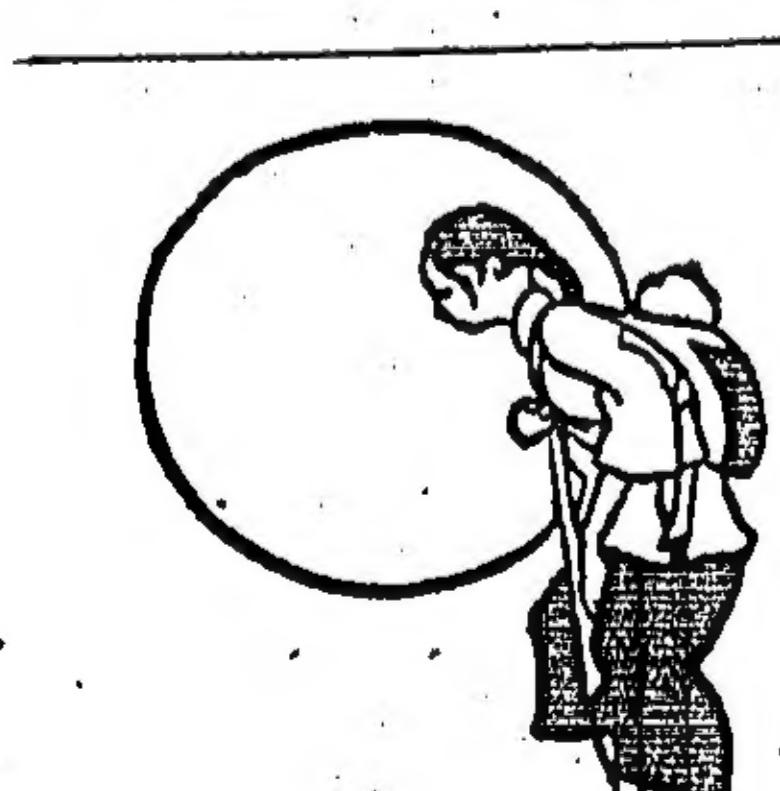
Here is the beauty-wise South Sea maiden's secret of irresistibly alluring lips. TATTOO Luscious transparent colour that doesn't come off...instead of pasty lipstick that does! Apply TATTOO like ordinary lipstick...wait a moment or two, then pat it off, leaving your lips gorgeously tattooed with a stunning South Sea red. You'll thrill again when you (or someone else) discovers how smooth, how soft, how dazzling TATTOO has made your lips!

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For your complete beauty treatment, use Tattoo Powder, Rouge and Mascara (Cream with brush). Sole Distributor:

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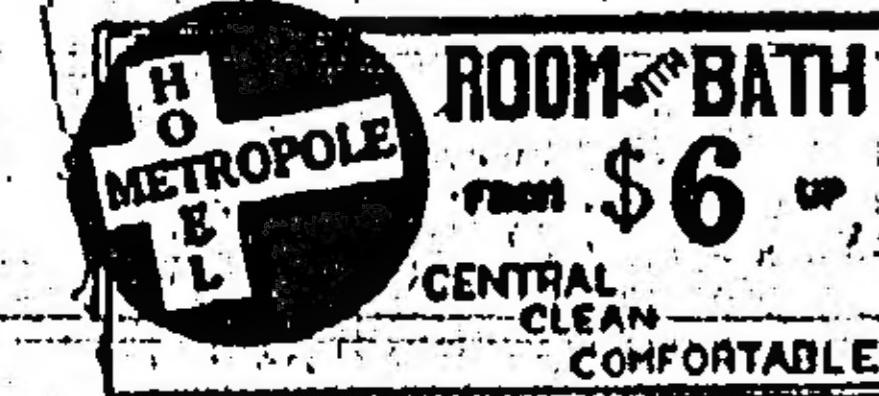


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We do not suggest that you should necessarily take one of our orphans into your own home. But by paying for its keep in a local Home or School you could give yourself great happiness.

WHY NOT TRY IT?

It would cost you at most \$8 per month.

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German General Says Hitler Would Lose War WEAKER THAN IN '14

BERLIN.
LIEUT-GENERAL HORST VON METZSCHE, leading German military authority, has caused a sensation in military circles by his "treatise on military politics" recently published, in which he says Germany could not yet win a war.

He says that Germany's only hope of winning would lie in a short "lightning" war, but declares there is little possibility of a war in Europe being a short one.

He adds: "War is always a jump into the dark. It is not possible to do anything more than reckon up probabilities."

If Germany's armed forces cannot bring about a quick decision by a knock-out blow, Germany will lose any war. We can see our salvation only in having the stronger striking force never in the 'longer breath.'

We must, therefore, not give the world another chance to make us expend our punches without reaching a decision, and then succumb to a superior military-economic power of endurance.

SUFFOCATING

A short war must be aimed at, but it is naturally uncertain. It would, however, be just as irresponsible to deny the German hopes of a war period of a bearable length, as it would be to consider a short period of war as certain. But nothing must be left undone in order to protect Germany from the suffocating long war."

A few pages later General von Metzsch says that it is the aim of Germany's military policy to oppose the "hopeless economic war" with "superior force." He says: "As soon as maritime Powers participate in a war, a long war must be reckoned with. Naval wars are always long."

General von Metzsch states that Germany to-day, as far as the strength of her army goes, is far behind the standard of 1914, because general conscription has been in force only four years now. He adds: "It will be about twenty-five years before the striking force of the army can reach its peak."

He preaches the totalitarian war with no consideration for methods of humanism, except those dictated by military efficiency.

He rejects the theory that a future war will be won in the air.

He claims that the infantry as in the past will have the main work.

A warning is given against the unrestricted use of the air weapon for bombing civilian populations.

General von Metzsch says: "The spiritual resistance of the population against bomb attacks is astonishingly great." Concerning A.R.P. he writes: "The civil air defence will have done its duty if bomb attacks meet brave and disciplined people who know how to avoid panic, worst of all enemies of resistance."

SPRIT WINS

He says that war "reveals all bluff and self-delusion" and insists that the "spirit and soul of a nation" is in the long run more important than weapons and mechanisation.

The next war, he declares, will be won by the nation with the strongest nerves and character.

He calls on Germany to "be prepared" in farming, says: "It is necessary that agriculture in peace time should be so regulated that it can be carried on during war. War can break out suddenly; crops cannot ripen suddenly, but only slowly."

General von Metzsch also warns against the "attack without warning," says: "The edict of a brutal breach of peace without the observation of usual formalities can lead only to a worsening of the war situation."

Restimely, he says: "There is only one success in war—that is victory!"

Wooed Right Wu Aright

HAVING wooed Miss Right Wu aight, Leong Ah Yow married her recently at Northampton Register Office.

His wooing of Miss Right Right-Ging Wu is her full name—was accomplished by letters that passed over the 6,500 miles between Northampton and Singapore.

Mr. Leong Ah Yow is a Northampton laundry proprietor. His bride's father is a Far Eastern silk merchant. The bridegroom met Miss Right Four years ago during a business journey to the East, and fell in love. After his return he became one of the Empire Air Mail's most enthusiastic supporters.

Mechanical "Masher"

ALAMEDA, Cal.

The latest streamlined masher technique for picking up girls is—or, rather, was—a loud speaker installed by two 18-year-old youths in their automobile and which greeted all passing girls with a blaring of "Hey, toots! Want a ride?" The police changed the tense of the verb

from "is" to "was".



Adolf Hitler, one of the most famous men in German history, who recently celebrated his 50th birthday.

More And Better Air Liners

Fleet Street, Sir Kingsley Wood, when he spoke recently at the Air Registration Board's second anniversary luncheon, turned from military aviation, which, as he said, had to be the main preoccupation of the Air Ministry nowadays, to urge the necessity for increasing the number of British air liners. There were now, he said, some 30,000 miles of British commercial air routes. He hoped that in the near future it might be possible to organise routes covering many more thousands of miles for the use of British planes.

The working out of new Empire routes had reached an important stage, and it should be possible to look forward to a new era in civil aviation. It was essential to expand our building programmes for aircraft if we were to secure an adequate share in the development of the vital communications upon which the Empire largely depended.

The most immediate part of the whole general problem was the development of British civil air liners, which in merit, reliability, and performance could compete with the best produced in other countries. British liners were needed which could not only be used by our own operating companies, but—even more important—could also be sold in the markets of the world. He thought that something might soon be done about this, particularly with regard to the proposed merger between Imperial Airways and British Airways, which he hoped soon to bring before Parliament. About the Air Registration Board itself, Sir Kingsley said that the delegation of functions (from the Air Ministry to the board), as contained in the statutory order, was now almost complete.

Sir Maurice Denny, the chairman of the board, said that he and his colleagues might soon reopen with the Ministry the question of the design of large aircraft. The present division of responsibility was very bad. In the two years since the board was formed—to take over control of civil aviation from the Ministry—civil aviation had expanded normally. The board's work had been twice as much as had been expected—so putting a great strain on its finances.

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WANTED.

FURNISHED HOUSE at Cheung Chau for several months, or for week-ends only would be considered. Please write Box No. 538, "Hongkong Telegraph."

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange weekly report issued yesterday says: Throughout the week under review the market was steady to firm ending with the demand still partially unsatisfied.

Prices in most cases showed an advance on last week's quotations which resulted in a fairly large turnover.

Holders are still reluctant to trade in any volume at present levels and buyers are evincing more inclination to advance their bids. Closing tone is firm.

Business Done During The Week

H.K. Bank \$1,360, \$1,365, \$1,362½, \$1,370

Union Ins. \$435 Wharves \$107, \$108

Docks \$10, \$17.90, \$18

Providents \$4.05

Hotels \$5.00 Lunds \$35½

Tramways \$16.00 China Lights (old) \$8.60, \$8.55,

\$8.60 China Lights (new) \$5½

Electric \$56 Telephones (old) \$23.05

Cements \$12.05, \$13.10

Dairy Farms—Rts. \$15½

Changes—4 p.m. (Closing quotations).

Buyers

Canton Ins. \$222½ Union Ins. \$435

H.K. Fires Ins. \$180 H.K. Wharves \$107

H.K. Docks \$17.90

Providents \$4.05

H.K. Electric \$56

China Lights (old) \$11.80

Telephones (old) \$23.00

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

CONVITE.

A Colonia Portuguesa e por este cordialmente convidada no Club Lusitano na Terceira-feira, dia 20 corrente, pelas 17.30 horas, ao Sr. Consul de Portugal, Exmo. Sr. Dr. Alvaro Britto Laborinho em virtude da sua transferencia para Johannesburgo.

Hongkong, 27 de Maio de 1939.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, May 26.
New York Cotton

	Opening	Closing
July	8.90/92	8.02/03
Oct.	8.16/17	8.24/24
Dec.	7.93/93	8.00/01
Jan.	7.08/08	7.95/95
Mar.	7.00/06	7.01/01
May	7.84/84	7.90/90
Spot		9.82 N.

New York, Rubber

	deleted	16.33b/38a	16.39/39
July		16.41b/45a	16.40b/42a
Sept.		16.48/50	16.45b/47a
Dec.		16.52/52	16.46b/52a
Total Sales for the day:	—	910 tons	

Chicago Wheat

	70%/ ⁷⁰ /78%	78%/ ⁷⁸ /84%
July	77%/ ⁷⁶ /74%	78%/ ⁷⁸ /84%
Dec.		79%/ ⁷⁹ /84%

Thursday's Sales:—

	29,163,000 bushels
Chicago Corn	51½%/51½%
July	52%/ ⁵² /52%
Sept.	53%/ ⁵³ /52%
Dec.	53%/ ⁵³ /52%

Winnipeg Wheat

	65%/ ⁶⁵ /65%
July	66%/ ⁶⁶ /66%
Oct.	67%/ ⁶⁷ /67%

Sellers

	H.K. Bank \$1,405
Canton Ins.	\$222½
Union Ins.	\$435
H.K. Fires Ins.	\$180
H.K. Wharves	\$107
H.K. Docks	\$17.90
Providents	\$4.05
H.K. Electric	\$56
Dairy Farms	ex. rts. \$22

Sales

	H.K. Bank \$1,400
Canton Ins.	\$230
H.K. Steamboats	\$15
H.K. Wharves	\$109
Providents	\$4.85
H.K. Electric	\$56
Dairy Farms	ex. rts. \$22

TOMB FOR 26 MEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

being towed here from Brooklyn Navy Yard. It is indicated that a combination of these two operations will be tried. The pontoons are cylinders 12 feet in diameter and 30 feet long, each with a lifting capacity of 80 tons when filled with compressed air. These were used successfully in raising the sunken submarine S4.

Colonel Aspinwall explained: "The expulsion of the water from the flooded chambers must be done slowly, as a quick rise might result in the loss of the ship."—United Press.

Salvoes Commences

Portsmouth, May 26.—Salvoes operations were commenced on the sunken submarine Squalus to-day.

A radio message from the Falcon said: "A diver is going down to attach a permanent descending line to the gun on the vessels deck."

This will be used for divers descending to clear the Squalus' deck of wireless antennae and other gear which might hinder the operations.

Meanwhile the Navy Yard hospital has released all the survivors, with the exception of Lieutenant J. C. Nichols, Charles Powell and Charles Kuney, who are suffering from slight bronchial infections.

The commander of the dockyard has revealed that all the surviving crewmen have received strict orders not to discuss the disaster with anyone.

In his report, Lieutenant Commander Naquin said that unless there was electrical trouble it would have been impossible for the valve to have remained open when the signal on the control board showed it closed.

Seamen here are organising collections and attempting to assuage the grief of the families of the 26 dead.

—United Press.

Squalus Sabotage?

NEW YORK, May 26.—Reports that the Squalus was sabotaged followed the New York "Daily News" Headline: "Men At Valve Hint Sabotage".

The report is based on an interview with one of the crew, who said the lights on the control board showed all valves closed.

"I couldn't understand what had happened," he is reported to have said.

The "Daily News" claims that the Navy Department deleted Prlen's remarks regarding sabotage.

However, the "United Press" correspondent, who interviewed Prlen for all the pressmen, said this story is inaccurate and that no mention of sabotage had been made.

The Acting-Commander of the Navy Yard at Portsmouth, Captain William Arnsden, said: "Despite certain statements in the press, there is no evidence at this time to substantiate the rumour of carelessness or sabotage."—United Press.

Advance opinion of Their Majesties appears to be fairly represented by the remark of a tram conductor to a local reporter when he said: "I have only seen the King in pictures, but I think he is just one grand, straight shooter."

The chef at the Banff Hotel, where Their Majesties will proceed to-night, has prepared a wide range of local delicacies for the royal menu, including buffalo meat and Rocky Mountain trout.—Reuter.

ROYAL TOUR EXCEEDS ALL EXPECTATIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

and mingled with the crowds instead of merely standing at the door of the royal coach, as had been arranged.

Waves To Crowds

Their Majesties' action in appearing on the observation platform at the back of the train whenever it passes the smallest station is widely commented on as showing truly royal courtesy.

At the King's express command, an electric buzzer has been fitted on the engine which the engine driver has been instructed to sound whenever a crowd of any size is seen on the line.

On hearing the buzzer, the King and Queen immediately go to the nearest window and wave to the spectators.

The King's easy manner and avoidance of formalities were never so successful as during a reception to scores of journalists—American, Canadian and British—who are following the royal tour, and there is every ground for belief that Their Majesties' welcome will almost be as vociferous in the United States as in the dominion.

On all public appearances, the King has been notably supported by the Queen, whose charming demeanour and obvious interest has made her a close second favourite to the King.

Arrival At Medocino Hat

Travelling all night through the Canadian prairie lands, their Majesties arrived at Medocino Hat to-day and were given a great welcome by the ranchers and farmers, who had come in from the surrounding country to greet them.

At Calgary, 2,000 Indians encamped in wigwams with their squaws, were among the most enthusiastic of the 200,000 people to welcome Their Majesties to "the wild and woolly west" to-day.

The visit marks the end of the first long section of the royal trans-Canadian tour, and to-morrow Their Majesties will spend their first day of complete rest at the Banff National Park in the Rocky Mountains.

The royal train left Medocino Hat for Calgary, which is the lust of the "frontier cities" near the foot of the Rockies at 5.31 p.m. B.S.T. Through out last night cowboys and cowgirls paraded the brilliantly illuminated streets, turning Calgary into a carnival city.

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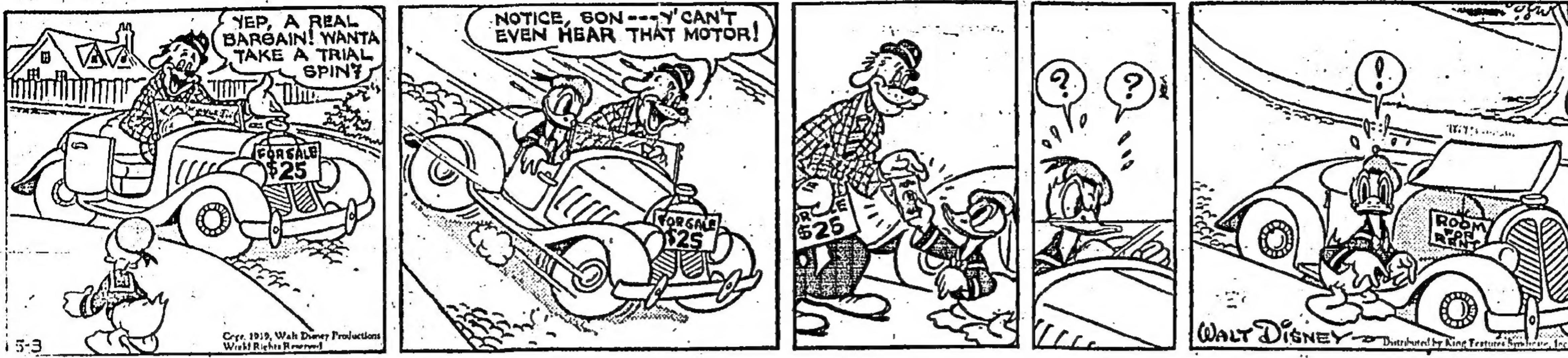
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The chef

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

**ENGLISH
and
EMPIRE**
BLENDED HONEY
65 c. per jar
LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

JUNGLE TRIP**Chance Meeting Leads To Long Trek**

How a chance meeting in Calcutta led to companionship during an adventurous jungle journey from Macsod, Burma, to Pitsanuloke, Siam, was related by Mr. Charles Johnson, 20-year-old American, yesterday.

Their youth concealed by soft, brown beards, Mr. Johnson and his chance companion, 24-year-old George Cadogan, a Canadian, arrived in Hongkong on Wednesday in the Aramla which brought them from Shilong.

Mr. Johnson left home about a year ago fired solely by a spirit of adventure. He wandered about the East, particularly India, writing articles for papers in America and at present has a commission as correspondent of a paper in Spokane, Washington. In Calcutta, when funds were running low and he was in search of some new, more venturesome jaunt, he encountered Mr. Cadogan, in much the same boat.

Out of their meeting was born a plan for an inland trek in Burma and Siam. They went to Rangoon and on to Moulinmien, where they took a river boat to Kyondo. From there for a day a ramshackle bus jogged them as far as Maesod, near the border of Siam. The hard work then really began.

Dysentery Victim

With five Siamese boys and 15 pack ponies, they started out on a jungle trek which is the only avenue of commerce between the two countries at this point. A deadly handed krait, quickly killed by the bearers, provided the only adventure on the first day's march.

An attack of dysentery claimed Mr. Johnson on the second day. The Siamese rigged a litter for his conveyance and all that day they carried him steadily onward, fording

**ROBBED BENEFACTOR
Man Goes to Canton to Sell Stolen Property**

Sentence of three months' hard labour was imposed on Choi Kwan, 19, unemployed, by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday for the theft of Jewellery, two sovereigns and \$118 Chinese currency, from 54, Kennedy Road between March 19 and April 10 last year.

Sgt. T. Cashman said the property was that of a woman, Loung Wan-ping. The thief had been committed while Choi was living in her house, which he had been allowed to do as he had no where to live. The jewellery, which included gold bangles, bracelets, pocket and wrist watches and jade, was either sold in Canton or pawned in Hongkong, and could not be recovered.

The articles were stolen from a box under the woman's bed. Its total value was \$1,018.

many small creeks. By next day he was well enough to ride.

The journey was arduous and interesting, but free of any further adventures until nearing its close on the fourth day when the party, coming sharply into a valley, fed by a small stream, blundered upon a herd of wild elephants before the animals had time to get their scent. The elephants trumpeted madly and could be heard crashing through the jungle, but which way they were moving could not be discerned. The ponies took fright and stampeded, Mr. Johnson being literally scraped from his mount by the thick undergrowth.

It was some time before the ponies could be caught and the caravan reassembled. They had begun the day's trek at 2 a.m. and they were tired adventurers when the entered Pitsanuloke, Siam railhead, at the end of the day.

A train took them to Bangkok where they spent a week before making another rugged bus journey—this time to Saigon. There they joined the Aramla. Mr. Johnson is homeward bound. He will leave for Japan by the Sulsang on June 3.

Anglo-Soviet Alliance Repercussions

Washington, May 26.

Authoritative non-official quarters said to-day they believed that the Italo-German Pact and the projected Anglo-Franco-Russian Pact will reconvert the Orient diplomatic tension area, since it will leave Russia more free to assert itself against Japan, whereas Japanese alliances are not clearly defined.

Experts believe that the Philippines, East Indies and Sashallen might be future scenes of trouble and might conceivably figure in new incidents.

Although informed quarters understood that Britain was not committed to Russian defence in the Far East, the Pact assures Russia against unsupported European involvement. Although it is conceivable that a Japanese attack on Russia would involve Europe, experts believe it unlikely that Germany will attack Russia if the latter is involved in the Orient. Hence it becomes the logical development that Russia should reach a definite settlement with Japan as soon as possible, while relatively free in Europe.

Some believed that it is likely that France, Russia and Britain might seek an understanding with Japan on the basis of delimiting expansion, with the alternative of a Far Eastern Pact, thus it might be conceivable to jointly guarantee Dutch possessions, Siam, portions of China, possibly the independence of the Philippines and other Asiatic spheres as well.—United Press.

JAPANESE SETTLERS

Tokyo, May 26.

The resolution recently introduced into the House of Representatives by Mr. J. Alexander calling on the American Government to investigate the extent of the settlement of Japanese in the Philippines Islands is attributed by the Japan Times to Communistic inspiration.—Domestic.

LETTERS**Wants Pen Friends**

To the Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir—I am a Canadian girl fourteen years old. I would like to hear from boys and girls all over China, between the ages 14-16.

I am interested in everything, but have no hobbies except that I like bicycle riding.

I will exchange snapshots.

PAULETTE GOLD.
40 Atlas Avenue.
Toronto, Ontario.

Spectre of Increased Taxes

Sir—Wage-earners in the Colony must have fairly gasped for breath when a news caption of an influential recommendation for an increase in the assessment rate to 25 per cent. stared them in the face upon leaving their office yesterday evening. Reasoned judgment will incline to the inevitability of a reasonable increase. Any exorbitant rise, however, invites criticism and opposition.

It is fair to state at the outset that the Taxation Committee in their Report have put forward three major sources of increase for consideration, and that they recommend that big additional revenue from assessed taxes "should be regarded as a last resource" for revenue raising. The higher rate is estimated to yield an extra \$3,000,000 a year.

To take the last expedient first, and as one of widest import to the community in general, it may serve some useful purpose if a widespread, though not necessarily publicly audible, discussion be entered into to concentrate on the proposal to augment the revenue by nearly 50 per cent. on the one single item of rents assessment.

At the bottom of page 13 of the Taxation Committee's Report the assertion appears that "the present rate is lower than that obtaining in Shanghai or in Singapore." The present rate in Hongkong is 17 per cent. on rents. Unfortunately there is no ready means of verifying the Singapore assessment rate.

So far as Shanghai is concerned, the general municipal rate was 14 per cent.; it is one of 10 per cent. from 1st April, 1939, to 30th September, 1939, and the S. M. Council Budget for the current year provides for 18 per cent. from 1st October, 1939, until the next annual meeting of rate-payers. These rates apply to assessed rentals of buildings within the Settlement. In differentiation there is a "special" rate of 14 per cent. during the earlier period, to be increased to 16 per cent. on 1st October next, on buildings beyond Settlement limits enjoying Settlement amenities, including utility services.

What is the authority for the disputed statement that the present rate in Hongkong is lower than that obtaining in Shanghai? It will be interesting to learn. Before the Committee's vital recommendation to increase the assessment rate is implemented, no room should be left for passable criticism. It is matter of common knowledge that Shanghai's rates were put up as a result of the serious loss in revenue through

occupation by a contending force of properties which formerly contributed to her revenue and also to a large number of vacancies. In these respects the reverse has happened in Hongkong; the Colony has been more fortunate. Its income has been substantially increased, and not reduced, by the deplorable circumstances of the past two years.

It is bad enough that, as a result of the demand for housing accommodation, there has been an upward tendency in rents since August, 1937. In spite of special legislation, since very fortunately extended, to Government's credit, landlords of a certain class are unsparing in their efforts to increase rents further. As a direct result of the increased rents the revenue of the Colony has benefited very largely at the expense of tenants.

To group all houses in a single rateable class, subject to the enormous increase recommended, is a fallacy which should be capable of correction. It might be some comfort if, before the actual carrying out of this particular recommendation, some satisfactory classification be made between residential and business premises and, as a class by themselves, the industrial establishments also. There are good grounds for this contention when business premises are exempt from curbing legislative influences. A grasping class of landlords have not been slow to take full advantage of their freedom and in known cases have been responsible for three successive increases of rent during the past eighteen months. It may even be expedient to classify house properties according to locality, as, for instance, those enjoying all the urban amenities in exclusive suburban areas costing for their maintenance a higher expenditure to taxpayers. The equity of the proposal will be seen in the relief from the incidence of heavier taxation which will be afforded to a class sufficiently burdened with expenditure created by exceptional circumstances.

J. P. BHAGA.

THEFTS FROM DOCKS**Employees' Attempts To Steal Metals**

Described as a boiler maker, Fan So, 19, was fined \$10 or a month's hard labour by Mr. E. Hinsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday on a charge of theft of three pounds of brass, the property of the Kowloon Docks.

Sgt. Brown said that the brass was found on the defendant when he was searched prior to leaving the place on Thursday.

Also charged with theft from the Kowloon Docks, Wong Luen, 52, a watchman of the Docks, was fined \$20 or five weeks' hard labour by Mr. Hinsworth.

Sgt. Brown said that the defendant's job was to keep watch on a boat being constructed. He stole some of the fittings which were to be used in its construction.

Before passing sentence Mr. Hinsworth said to the defendant—"This is a more serious offence than the previous one, because you had been placed in a position of trust."

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FRANKIE AND JOHNNY,
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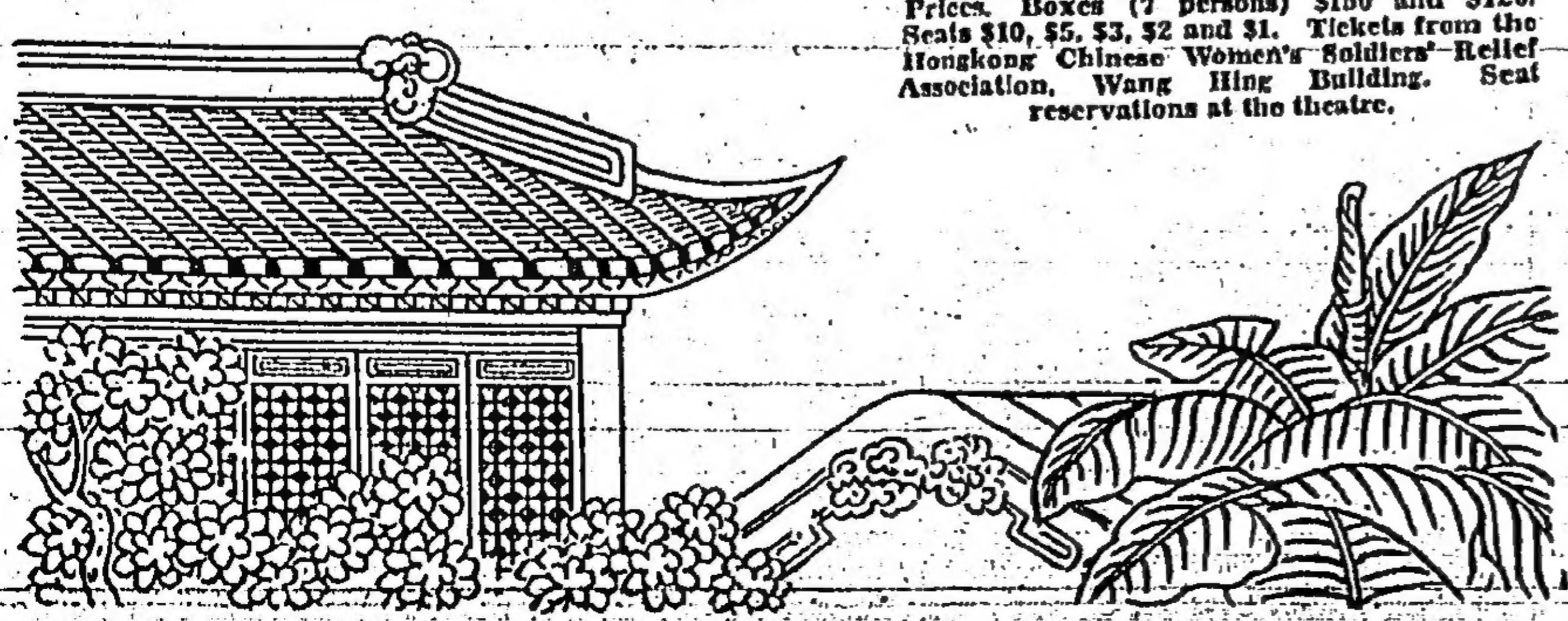
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While Postmaster James A. Farley, left, said it was "too early to talk about 1940," friends freely discussed his candidacy for the Democratic Presidential nomination, at the Jackson Day dinner in Albany, N.Y. He is shown with Governor Herbert H. Lehman at the dinner.

Yard Kept Watch On Him For 3 Years

SCOTLAND-YARD and Customs Investigation Department officials called for their records recently on Captain J. J. ("Paddy") Flynn, one-legged Irishman who was killed while flying with a nineteen-year-old typist Air Guard girl.

They marked the files with one word in large letters—DEAD.

But Paddy Flynn would have been alive to-day if he had stuck to making time-tables.

After the crash in which he lost his leg—in 1930—Imperial Airways gave him a job in their statistical department.

But time-tables bored Paddy and he went back to the air.

SHADOWED

Few of his friends knew that, for the last three years he had been watched on several occasions by Scotland-yard officers and Customs Inquiry officers.

Flynn, former Imperial Airways pilot, was shadowed by the authorities when it was discovered that a foreigner had been smuggled into England by air.

For days police and Customs officers kept watch at his little flying field in Essex where Flynn kept a few planes. From there they followed him to a flat in the West End of London.

Flynn afterwards confessed that he had received £100 for a trip to France to pick up a foreigner.

He was fined for breaking Customs regulations. He told the court that he had refused to fly the man back from France when he found out that he was an undesirable alien.

£200 JOB

Although still making history as a one-legged flying instructor, Flynn was soon under the notice of the police again when it was discovered that he had obtained an Irish Free State passport for a man living in London.

Paddy, who had been an organiser of the Irish Free State Air Force, flew to Dublin to obtain the passport and was paid £200 for the job.

When Scotland-yard seized the passport they discovered Flynn's part.

When he gave up his time-table job he started his own flying school. It had little success. It closed down, and for Paddy it seemed that his days were finished.

Baillie took away his furniture. His telephone was cut off. Last summer he was made bankrupt when he admitted liabilities of £137 with no assets.

The new flying boom took Paddy back into the air again.

M.P.S Approve Of Militia Bill

WESTMINSTER. A majority of 283 to 133 recently approved the time-table which enabled the Military Training Bill and its companion measure, the Reserve and Auxiliary Forces Bill, to pass all their stages in the House of Commons and become law before Whitsuntide.

The Prime Minister pointed out that the reasons for urgency were apparent. Our proceedings were being closely watched in other quarters. Any military action would discourage our friends in Europe.

Five stages must be gone through before the first batch of militia men could be called up. Notice for registration must be given, then notice of medical examination, next came the examination itself, allocation of men to units followed and finally posting of notices to attend training.

The first batch therefore could not start training before the beginning of July.

If the bills were delayed until after Whitsun, training could not start before August.

He hoped the allocation of time would give reasonable opportunity for the discussion of all matters.

SOCIALIST PROTEST

Mr. Greenwood, the Socialist spokesman, of course protested that it would not. While admitting that the Government had given more time than was originally intended, he declared the allowance totally inadequate for discussion of a departure from long-established British tradition and talked of "unseemly speed" and forcing the Military Training Bill through "at the point of the sword."

Sir Archibald Sinclair, leader of the Independent Liberals, admitting that the country would applaud speed and vigour, nevertheless found the "rigid machinery" of the time-table unnecessary.

After a promise from the Prime Minister to consider what could be done if the clause providing for the continuation of the Act beyond three years by Order in Council should not receive sufficient attention, the time-table was approved and the House went into committee.

Divorce Court Bar

Cleveland, O. Common Pleas Judge Frank J. Merrick believes that divorce courts are not the places for schools or children to acquire the proper outlook on life. He has barred them from his court—although previously it had been the custom to show classes through.

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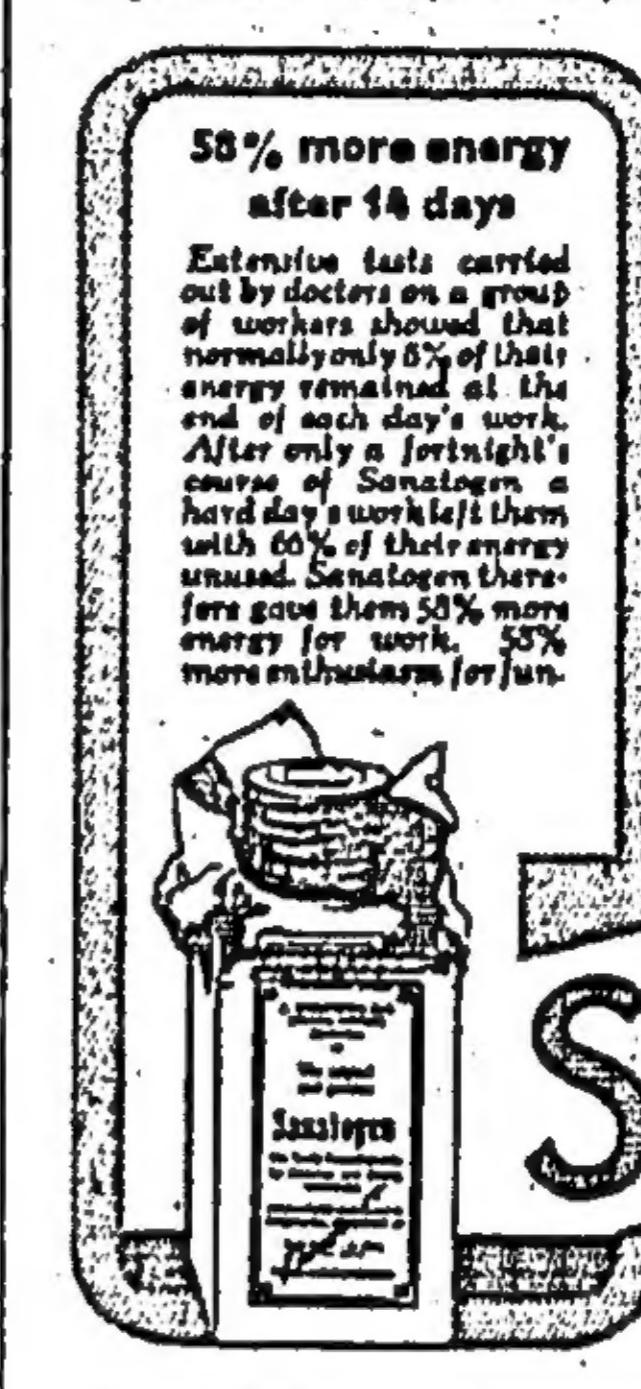


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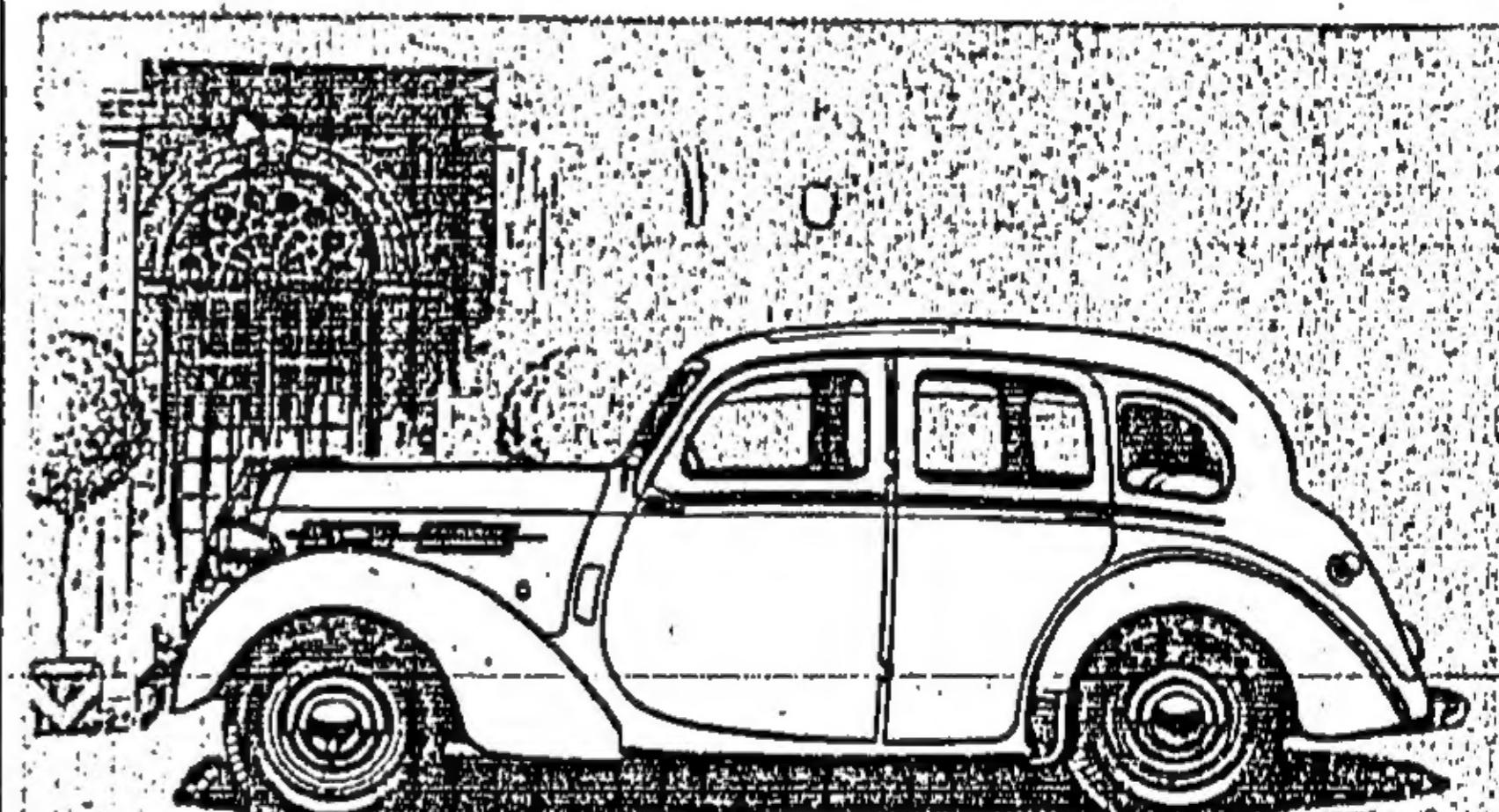
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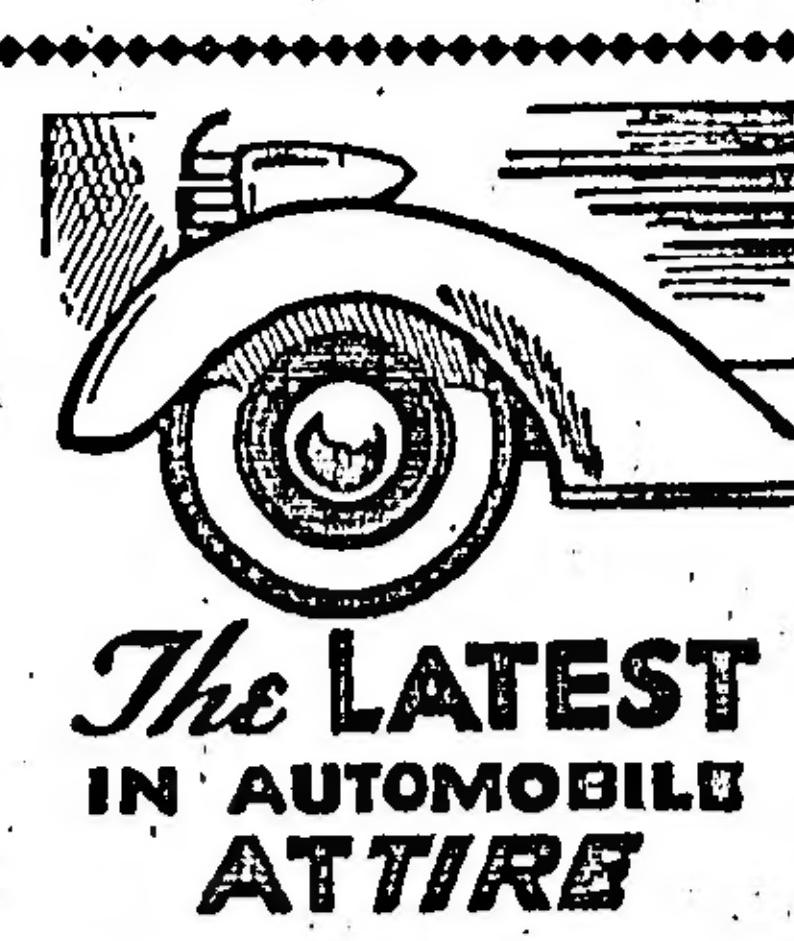
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Some War Costs

THE cost of war is always reckoned in terms of money expended, trade lost, damage to buildings and growing crops, and last, but not least, the toll of human lives and suffering. Much has already been written about the cost of the Sino-Japanese conflict. The tragic cost in lives is only too well known. It is interesting, however, to calculate some of the smaller items, which all mount up and eventually form a colossal total. Every shot fired means—money—spent. Even a single rifle cartridge works out at something like ten cents, with replacement likely to be more expensive still, owing to the tendency for materials to go up in price; and millions of rifle cartridges are being fired every day in this conflict. Progressively, the shells from field-guns, trench mortars, and big cannon, are expensive items, the charge as well as the missile from a moderate sized gun costing enough in dollars to keep the average Chinese peasant family in comfort for about a month. Thousands of shells are being fired from guns of all calibres every day. Even bombing raids are costly, apart from loss of the larger aeroplanes which may cost around \$100,000 or more. The big aerial bombs are worth a goodly sum in cash. Japan spends tens of thousands of dollars each time a mass attack is staged, both in missiles and in petrol, apart from the toll of occasional damage to, or loss of, a machine. Then there is the wear and tear of weapons. The average rifle has a life of thousands of rounds, though it probably becomes inaccurate after a few weeks of incessant use. The smaller cannon are not materially affected until they have fired some hundreds of rounds, but larger guns are subjected to a great deal of wear and tear. And so the toll goes on, money and blood being literally poured out in a seemingly ceaseless stream.

His history? He will not tell, and politely leads the straying talk towards the beauties of his wallflowers. Seldom is Green Fingers seen upon the highways, but on the rare occasions we have crossed upon the roads, he strengthens creaking knees, squares the sloping shoulders, raises the battered old grey felt hat and peers shortsightedly into the greeting face.

Always must another take the initiative, or pass unseen. He salutes with all the grave courtesy of a cultivated gentleman and in excellent English, strongly "R'd"; no hint of any "velly."

Incongruous as they are, my thoughts fly to the precincts of Canterbury and to a charming old prelate who, sympathising with a straying stranger, set the erring footsteps upon the needed path and, incidentally, added much to a sadly deficient historical education.

CONJECTURES are fascinating and lead to multitudinous possibilities. Certainly the forebears of Green Fingers include those hungry for the land, who deeply cherish green and growing lives; those who find intense enjoyment; indeed beauty, in the precocious development of a cabbage.

Every plant and every flower thrives upon his care; his blossoms surpass those grown by the comparatively wealthy, able to command the allegiance of the wage-earners.

"GREEN FINGERS"

THE elite among gardeners are, of course, Scottish.

Although through the rickety little, once-whitewashed gate, approached by three cracked and ancient, rocky, green-stained steps, glimpses of glowing blossom are vouchsafed, yet penetrate beyond, and unthought-of natural glories are revealed.

No artificial landscape garden, but one with all the lovely airs and graces of nature's handiwork, lovingly instigated by mundane hands; the hands of one who merely suggests with hesitant trepidation his own unversed ideas.

Through shady alley, overshadowed with flaming Bougainvillea with dark-green foliage which later in the cycle will glow with golden blossom, and cuddled into the nethermost corner lies a neat, octagonal, little house of the simplest local materials; the arching entry gay with varied Morning Glory this lovely late May morning.

* * *

THE MASTER of this most unlocal-looking domain peers from his dusky interior, his eyesight none too good.

Kindly is the expression on the long, lean face as he nervously (he receives few visitors) fingers the straggling, scanty growth of ginger hair on cheek, on lip, on pate. The eyes—what can be seen of them—are grey; the now wrinkled skin retains a suggestion of the freshness of a northern youth, and yet the evidence of the East's co-operation is undeniable, though scrutiny within the limits of good taste can give no valid reason, beyond the fragility of the small-boned frame.

He goes by a Chinese name; his life is amongst the Chinese; he is of them and not of us.

His history? He will not tell, and politely leads the straying talk towards the beauties of his wallflowers. Seldom is Green Fingers seen upon the highways, but on the rare occasions we have crossed upon the roads, he strengthens creaking knees, squares the sloping shoulders, raises the battered old grey felt hat and peers shortsightedly into the greeting face.

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* * *

KING'S LYNN (Norfolk). MISS BERYL ANDERSON is going to marry Mr. Sydney Cumper, Queen Mary's footman—in August, perhaps.

Miss Anderson was born in South-street, King's Lynn, said that the wedding plans were being kept secret.

She is twenty-eight years old, a photographer's assistant.

Eight years ago her half-sister Florrie married Mr. Cecil Thompson, second chauffeur to King George V. and Queen Mary.

He is now 67, Queen Mary's carer,

and Queen Mary is godmother to his second child.

by
Norah Whitestone

Many others love a garden but none possesses the unknown influence of this little old man of mystery. Nothing which he plants sulkily refuses to cling to life. The tendrils of the vines reach to him in welcome; even the sunflower, it would seem, deserts the sun and turns towards mankind. Pansies, of course, eye him with confidence, sure in their security. His courtesy will not extend to those who seek their heads drooping in a bowl.

One of his rare comparatively expansive moments produced the confident assertion that they feel; that the sight of a mutilated tree fills him with shudders and that he passes with averted eye; that the obscurity of the line of demarcation between animal and vegetable worlds is regrettable and worthy of prolonged study, and were he only younger what might be not achieve.

* * *

RUEFUL complaint is often heard of the sameness of Hongkong, of the lack of something new; that her inhabitants are cut from the common mould; but shun the market place, penetrate behind the scenes where surprising and refreshing co-colonists sustain life as to them seems best, regardless of the world outside; and querulous unrest may change to vivid interest.

A Look Through
The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

May 27, 1889. The reason the Victoria College is no longer getting into debt, it is said, is that it is not in sections but in threelies as fast as it is put up. The chief objects of interest to them are the brass hinges of the doors, hundreds of which, without exaggeration, have been taken from time to time.

25 YEARS AGO

May 27, 1914. The House of Commons passed the third reading of the Home Rule Bill by 361 votes to 274.

Save by a small handful of farseeing individuals, Kowloon, in those days of years ago, even, the despised portion of the Colony. There is one cry which has often been voiced on Kowloon's behalf by the Telegraph—the cry for more light, better lighting facilities. The prevailing conditions are nothing short of a disgrace to the Chinese community, public and private. Strong as these words are, they are fully warranted by the facts of the case, which can be gathered by anyone taking the trouble to stroll through Kowloon after dusk, provided it is not a moonlight night. No part of the peninsula is well lit; many parts of it are left in absolute darkness.

10 YEARS AGO

May 27, 1929. In consequence of the continuation of dry weather, further water restrictions are to come into force as from Tuesday next.

5 YEARS AGO

May 27, 1934. A record was created at the Kowloon wharves this morning when for the first time all the ten berths, including the new one, was occupied.

In all, there were ten steamers berthed, the total tonnage of which came to nearly 120,000 tons.

She Will Wed Queen Mary's Footman

KING'S LYNN (Norfolk).

MISS BERYL ANDERSON is going to marry Mr. Sydney Cumper, Queen Mary's footman—in August, perhaps.

Miss Anderson was born in South-street, King's Lynn, said that the wedding plans were being kept secret.

She is twenty-eight years old, a

photographer's assistant.

Eight years ago her half-sister Florrie married Mr. Cecil Thompson, second chauffeur to King George V. and Queen Mary.

He is now 67, Queen Mary's carer,

and Queen Mary is godmother to his second child.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichtry



MEDICINES OF CATHAY

THE ART of medicine is one of the few sciences which needs no apology.

The liability of the human race to disease is an all sufficient reason for its existence.

However erratic its progress may have been through the ages, its boon to suffering mankind has been undeniably great.

* * *

IN the West where the talent and indefatigable energy of its adepts have been expended in endeavouring to enhance its value, every department of medicine has benefited from the self-denying labours of its research workers.

Great names like those of Koch, Pasteur, and Erlich crowd themselves on the memory, recalling notable advances in various fields of the science.

In the East, on the other hand, little has been done for medicine as a science until very recent years.

In fact, until the advent of western methods of treatment, the functions of the body were imperfectly understood, and the application of remedial agents generally enveloped in an appalling veil of superstition and dogma.

* * *

by T. PAUL GREGORY

IT IS a singular fact that although Chinese physicians, whose knowledge of medicine from western standards is highly imperfect, are yet able to treat the majority of their patients quite judiciously.

Their theory of "material" medicine may be rather sketchy, but they have learned through experience the uses and properties of a formidable number of medical substances, many of which, from their therapeutic value, are now being adopted into western pharmacopoeias.

Chinese medicines have also been pioneers in advocating diet and being marvellously accurate observers of the course and treatment of diseases, they have been successful in treating cases by empirical methods, that is, by the age-old plan of trial and error.

Such a system of medical procedure is bound to be mixed with much that is reminiscent of the days of Falstaff, but while the Chinese physician may be ignorant of the cause of the disease which he is treating, he is frequently successful in its cure.

Thus, many Chinese doctors enjoy reputations which their western colleagues might well envy, bringing them patients from vast distances, and even from the most remote parts of the country.

No recognised system of imparting knowledge of the science was followed, and as may be expected in such circumstances, diplomas or certificates were not required.

Any person desirous of taking up the practice of medicine either read those books which he thought desirable, or else attached himself to some already established physician for a few months or years as the case might require.

The former method of learning was most in vogue; for if an intending doctor could procure a manuscript book containing medical formulæ handed down for a number of generations, he was considered to be well on the way to becoming a successful practitioner.

This was because old books were regarded as containing the results of the experience of successful medics, and in view of the tremendous varieties of disease in old China to the cutting of the antique, it is to be expected that such manuscript works were worth their weight in gold.

Medical notebooks of this kind were carefully retained in families, and to this day, if a Chinese doctor of the old school can advertise in the vernacular press that he is a physician of three, four, or five generations, he is generally supposed to possess all the ability and experience accumulated by his ancestors, and it is therefore natural for him to enjoy a lucrative practice.

IN THEIR theory of medicine, Chinese physicians follow the system of the past, believing that the organs of the body are filled with various material substances, such as metal, wood, water, fire, and earth. These are the "four elements" of Chinese medicine.

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 4

IF IT'S IN THE
"TELEGRAPH"
IT'S IN THE HOME
There's no doubt about
the circulation!

Hongkong Telegraph.

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1939

COPIES OF
PHOTOGRAPHS
by "Staff Photographer"
appearing in the
"SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST"
and
"THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"
may be purchased
at the Business Office
of "The Hongkong Telegraph"
Morning Post Building,
Wyndham Street.

Recent Kowloon Weddings in Pictures



CHARMING ATTENDANT. Little Daphne Margaret Puncheon who acted as flower-girl at the wedding of her aunt, Miss Margaret Bell, to Mr. C. D. Hopper. The ceremony took place recently at St. Andrew's Church.—*King's Studio*.



BRIDAL PARTY. Group photograph taken after the recent marriage at St. Andrew's Church of Miss Margaret Robson Bell and Mr. C. D. Hopper.—*King's Studio*.



ARRIVAL AT CHURCH. Miss Margaret Bell, accompanied by her father and Miss Nancy Kempton, arrives at the church for her recent marriage to Mr. C. D. Hopper.—*King's Studio*.



NEWLY-WEDS. Mr. C. D. Hopper and his bride, the former Miss Margaret Robson Bell, after their recent wedding.—*King's Studio*.



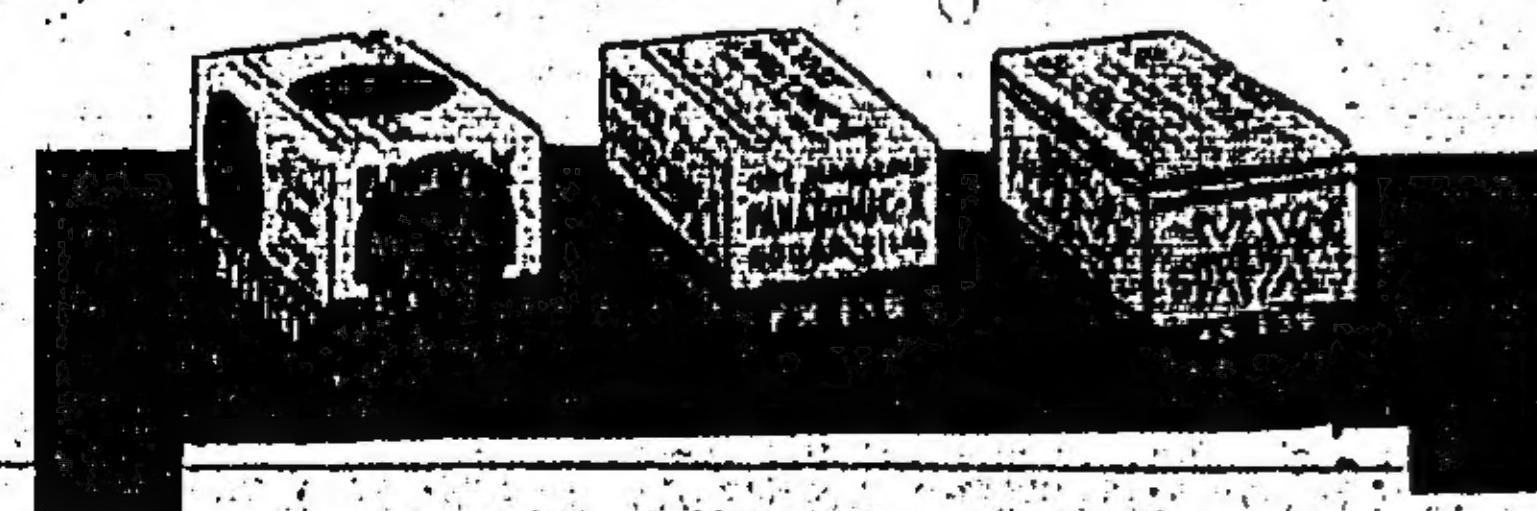
THREE BRIDESMAIDS. The Misses Helen Laihovetsky, Peggy Scotcher and Alvena Laihovetsky attend their former school-mate Miss M. M. C. Engelbrecht at her recent wedding to Mr. J. R. Sykes.—*King's Studio*.



H.E. THE GOVERNOR, accompanied by the Rev. J. R. Higgs, Mr. A. C. Jeffreys and Mr. G. S. P. Heywood, photographed arriving at St. Andrew's Church last Sunday to attend Matins.—*Ming Yuen Studio*.



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Of Course You Know, But Are You Sure?

If your intelligence is functioning at its top, you should have no trouble in making the coveted 50. If it isn't, 40 should be a fair average effort. But remember, below 30 is not so good. So take two points for a win, nothing for a loss and hope for the best.

1.—Somewhat less than human, somewhat more than beast is Sagittarius, the Archer of the Zodiac and the sign of December. Being half-horse and half-man, the Greeks, who had a name for everything, called him a—

Satyr; demigod; dryad; centaur; orend; sylph.

2.—It is difficult to believe that in these troubled days there still exists a race which does not know the meaning of aggression, has in fact, got by without a war. That race is—

The Dyaks of Borneo;

the Aruntas of Central Australia; the Eskimos; the Negritos of Malaya; the Javanese; the Lapps.

3.—Assuming that you are an average man or woman with an average heart, your average heart every day beats

10,000 times; 40,000 times; 60,000 times; 100,000 times.

4.—Which of these is the largest structure in the world?

Salisbury Cathedral, England; the Eiffel Tower, Paris; the Brown House, Munich; St. Peter's, Rome; the Empire State Building, New York; the Harbour Bridge, Sydney.

5.—"Pass the sodium chloride," said Myosis Murgatroyd, airing his erudition at lunch the other day. "How often must I tell you to say, 'Please,'" barked his father, passing the

Mustard; vinegar; salt; sugar; pepper; butter; pickles.

6.—Newfoundland, in case you don't already know, is Britain's oldest colony. It was discovered by—

Drake; Frobisher; Columbus; Cabot; Captain Cook; Flinders.

7.—"Harry," said the Tycoon of Toorak to his wine steward, "see that you serve the sparkling champagne correctly . . ."

meaning, of course, that it must be served.

Slightly chilled; at room temperature; at body temperature; very cold; at boiling point.

8.—Wellington was the corpse which came like an honoured guest, which does not alter the fact that the city of Wellington, in New Zealand, is in the—

North Island; South Island.

9.—If you don't know your modern history, you look like losing two points cold for not knowing that the first country to make peace with its opponents in the Great War was

Italy; Belgium; Germany; Rumania; Russia; Austria.

10.—You've heard of things getting into a state of torpor during the summer—you call them

Hibernators; members of Parliament; mammals; torporates; estivators; carnivora.

11.—Some people suffer from tinnitus and they suffer so badly that they don't know what. They needn't worry, though, for tinnitus is only a—

Bad memory; mild tooth-ache; ringing in the ears; form of sneezing; tummy-ache.

12.—If you've heard of dietitians you've heard of vitamins, and if you've heard of vitamins you can't back out of this by saying you've never heard of calories, which measure

The distance between meals; your daily liquor allowance; year acid con-

tent; the heat producing value; the fat around your heart.

13.—Many of the world's greatest musicians died in poverty; several were afflicted with blindness; at least three went mad, but one wrote his greatest works when he was deaf. That one was:

Handel; Brahms; Mozart; Bach; Debussy; Beethoven; Gershwin.

14.—If I told you that while I was playing my favourite sport last Saturday I was struck on the shins by the puck, you would know at once that my favourite sport was

Lacrosse; basketball; skittles; euchre; ice hockey; polo; polo; halal.

15.—Murgatroyd, who can be an offensive end when he likes, called me an antinomian. Naturally I bent him to his knees in righteous wrath, because an antinomian is one who

Resists all progressive laws; sleeps with his boots on; eats spaghetti with a spoon; opposes established law and order; beats his wife.

16.—All of these countries are kingdoms; at least they were when this edition went to press. And two of them are ruled over by minors. Those two are:

Norway; Belgium; Siam; Holland; Jugoslavia; Denmark; Rumania.

17.—Neville Chamberlain, Mr. to you, if you please, was a big shot before he became Prime Minister. Yes he was. He was:

Minister for Home Affairs; Mayor of Birmingham; Governor-General of Australia; Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

18.—Mr. Chamberlain has every right to claim the attention of posterity for his championing of the policy of peace through strength. He will also be remembered because he

Carries an umbrella in his portfolio; refuses to work on Fridays; suffers from gout; dislikes garlic; is a keen huntsman.

19.—Murgatroyd in thinking very seriously of having his eldest son, Myosis, when he leaves the university, apprenticed to a dowsing.

Everybody should know that a dowser

Uses a divining rod; throws cold water

on everything; turns on the taps for the fire-brigade; extinguishes the street lamps.

20.—"Procrastination is the Thief of Time" is, as you know, an amiable pantomime and a proverb which has been thumb-ed and dog-eared so much that it has degenerated into a platitude. Its originator was

Charles Dickens; W. M. Thackeray; Solomon; Edward Young; Charles M. Reade; Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

21.—Strictly speaking this one should be for men only. If you presented your wife—or anybody else's wife for that matter—with a babushka, you would expect to see it

Adorning the kitchen floor; draped over the what-not in the parlour; around her waist; on her head; sleeping peacefully in the cradle.

22.—Be warned in advance that I am out to trick you, so be very careful over this one. If each of four pairs of twins has a son, altogether their sons would number

Four; eight; 10; 16; 24; 40.

23.—We will accept as an established fact that Estonia, formerly a Russian Province, is now a Sovereign State on the shores of the Baltic. We will also accept as an established fact that its capital city is

Kovno; Oslo; Memel; Riga; Helsinki; Tallinn; Narva.

24.—It is not often that I dream, but the other night I dreamt—only dreamt, mind you, that somebody presented me with a Botticelli. So I dreamt that I

Gave it to my wife to cut up for the children; ate it; stored it away carefully in the old oak chest; hung it on the wall.

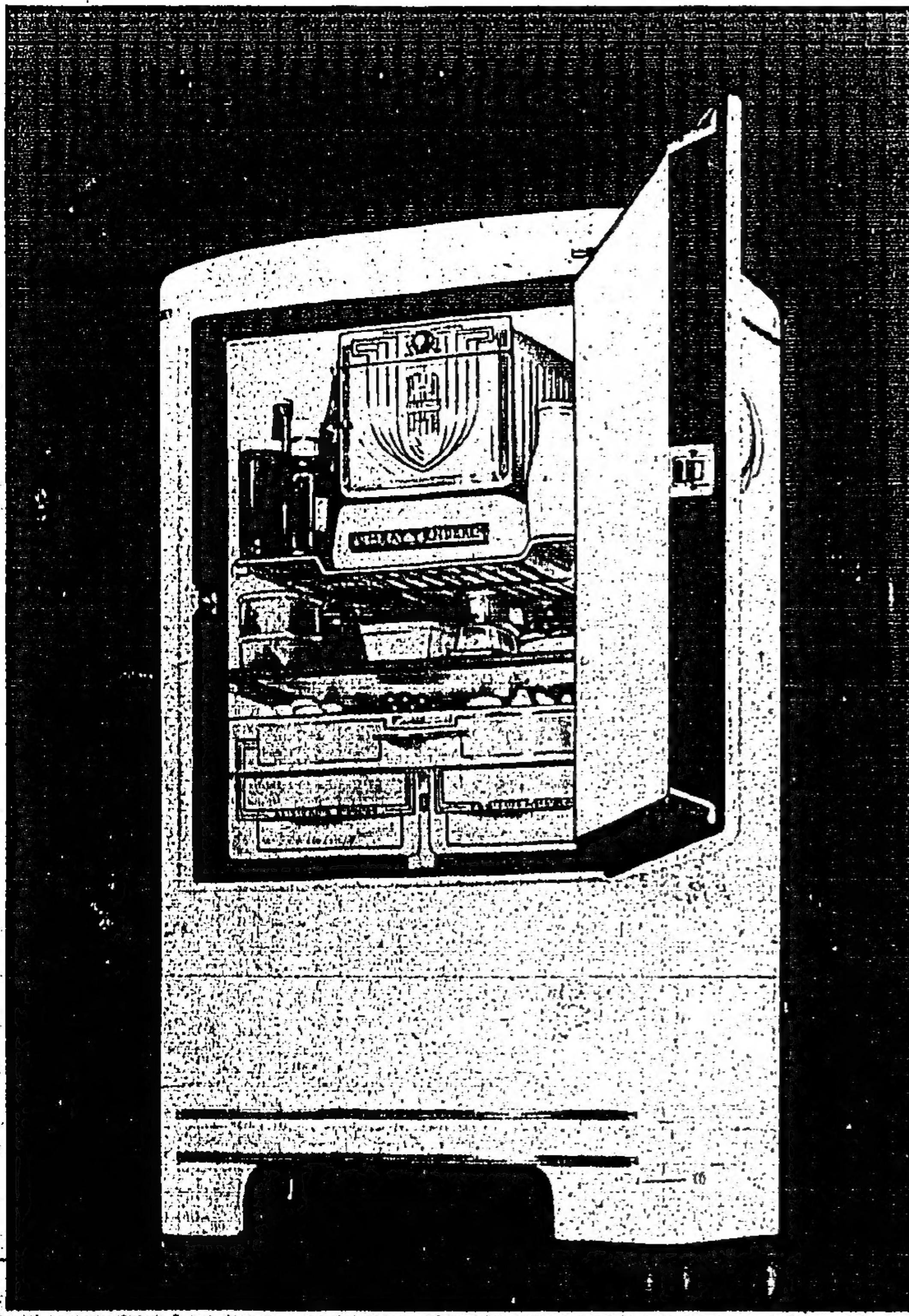
25.—This is one so old that everybody should know the answer. But I am putting it in the faint hope that somebody will fall for it. If a brick weighs nine pounds and half a brick, what does a brick and a half weigh?

9½ lbs.; 17 lbs.; 13½ lbs.; 27 lbs.

(Answers on Page 3)

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Help Your Children to Study

By A Schoolmaster

HOW many parents, whose children attend day schools, can honestly say that they give their sons and daughters every encouragement and opportunity to study at home in the evening?

Homework, I fear, is regarded by fathers and mothers more as a nuisance than a necessity. At best, it is often an excuse for telling the children to keep quiet and get on with their lessons, so that dad may read his evening paper while mother knits and listens to the wireless.

Many of us must remember evenings when we were asked "Have you your home lessons to-night?" The question often came, not out of interest, but because we had become fidgety and were irritating the older members of the family. It was simply an excuse for making us keep quiet.

In this age when diplomas and certificates appear to count for so much, surely it is reasonable to expect parents to do something to help their children to obtain the coveted documents. If the result is worth having, it should be worth a little trouble during the school years.

The Wrong Atmosphere

As a schoolmaster, it is my honest opinion that, although parents realise that a good education is of greater importance than ever in the past, they do less than any parents hitherto have done, to promote the right atmosphere for study in the home.

Their desire seems to be not to see their children well educated (with all that entails), but simply to see them the possessors of a certificate which will help in the quest for a job. If this is true, as I believe it to be, then the whole purpose of education has gone astray—and sadly astray.

The strange thing is that many parents of moderate means are prepared to make great sacrifices

in order that their children may have the benefits of secondary education, and then they counteract all these efforts by failing to inculcate in them a desire to learn and to provide them with a suitable atmosphere in which to study. It is one of those obvious things which we often fail to see until they are pointed out to us.

It is not enough to leave the education of your children to their schoolmasters. Unless the teaching they receive in school is amplified at home, the results will not be all that may be desired. Certainly, there are children to whom learning is no trouble. They are naturally interested in the acquisition of knowledge and will study without the application of force or encouragement. The average child is not so made, and requires a good deal of both if he is to pass examinations.

Will to Learn

At this point I should, perhaps, make it quite clear that I do not recommend that you may ask to yourself that you weren't much good at lessons and don't feel yourself in position to do anything about it. You may simply say that you pay fees and that it is the schoolmaster's job, not yours. This is easy out! Encourage yourself and make sure that it isn't just laziness on your part. After all, they are your children, aren't they? If their own parent is not prepared to go to some trouble for them, it's only good of a mere stranger to try to educate them for you—and that for a mere pittance at which a doctor or a lawyer would scoff.

Routine of Study

You can help in many ways. First of all, set a time apart for the schoolmaster's studies. There's nothing like routine. The length of time will depend greatly on the age of the pupil and the seriousness of his studies. Choose a time when there are likely to be few interruptions. And do, please, switch off the wireless during this study period. Nothing is more distracting to a child when he is trying hard to concentrate.

Not long ago I suggested to a parent that the exercise he had given his child had been done to the accompaniment of the wireless. He admitted it, and promised to do the next one shut up alone in his bedroom. He kept his promise, and the result was amazing.

Help your children to see that homework is a job which has to be done. Like all other jobs, it gives a feeling of satisfaction when it has been accomplished—and you can add to that feeling by appreciating the young students' efforts. Not by bri-

ing them, but by sympathetic understanding of their difficulties and by helping them to overcome them.

Give them a room or a corner of a room where they can keep their books and, if possible, have a little table to work at. Home-lessons are not to be done on the corner of a tenement or on the arm of a chair. It is an important piece of work, and deserves some little dignity. If the children retire to a special room, it will soon take on the atmosphere of a study, and atmosphere helps.

Show some interest in their work. Ask questions about it, and encourage them to tell you what they are studying. Get them to explain things to you—even if you don't understand the subject. It will help them to clarify their own ideas and fix them in their minds.

If they have difficulties, why not write a friendly note to the teacher and explain this, asking him or her to look into the matter? Children usually tell their parents more than they tell their teachers about the difficulties they experience—and parents sometimes put them down to the teacher's inability to explain things, whereas it may have been inattention on the child's part.

A Place for Sport

While I strongly recommend that lessons should be regarded as the serious side of life, do not forget that a child must have exercise and games. But do not magnify the importance of a child's sporting activities—unless he is to become a professional footballer. Help him to realise that sports is the lighter side of life, which is to be enjoyed in the right spirit at the right moment. Sport is relaxation, and without it good work cannot be done, at least in the case of a child. Inability to concentrate is sometimes due to lack of exercise, so let the lessons be done after some time of relaxation and movement—not immediately after school—but do not expect a child to concentrate on mental work when he is physically fatigued.

These are merely a few suggestions which can be supplemented by parents. I submit them with no hesitation, for I am convinced that if children can be taught how to study at home, the increase in happiness both to parents and children will be well worth any trouble which may be incurred. Do, please, help your children to study.

W. M. R.

Puzzle Corner

Cryptogram

"VDORAP" SI ETH JDKH ETDE SI LHJHOONP LSQHJ ER D TV-KRORVI SKSEDESRI RX D IH-OSEVRV YRHK RO IRJL.

A Rebus

The letters below, in their present position, represent a 5-letter word. The lines below give a clue:

L W

Every society
Of ME has a variety

Letter Changing

Following the usual rules, try changing OPINE to THINK in 4 moves.

How Many Members?

A certain club owes a debt of 400 dollars. But it is informed by its treasurer that if 5 new members are admitted, the assessment to meet the debt will be 4 dollars less per member. How many members has the club?

Fun With Synonyms

Another list of 10 words and their synonyms. Try pairing them:

1. follow	respond
2. urge	urged
3. predict	predicted
4. prohibit	prohibited
5. forgive	spared
6. relinquish	abstain
7. free	debar
8. erode	forego
9. please	liberate
10. flatter	push

(Answers on Page 3)

News About Music

THE first concert of the London

Music Festival took place recently at Queen's Hall, the orchestra the London Philharmonic, the conductor Sir Thomas Beecham, the programme Mozart (Haffner Symphony), Sibelius (Sixth Symphony), Delius (Paris), Tchaikovsky (Romeo and Juliet).

This opening concert was under the auspices of the Royal Philharmonic Society and it set in motion a six-week period of intensive musical activity the like of which has not been known for many years in London.

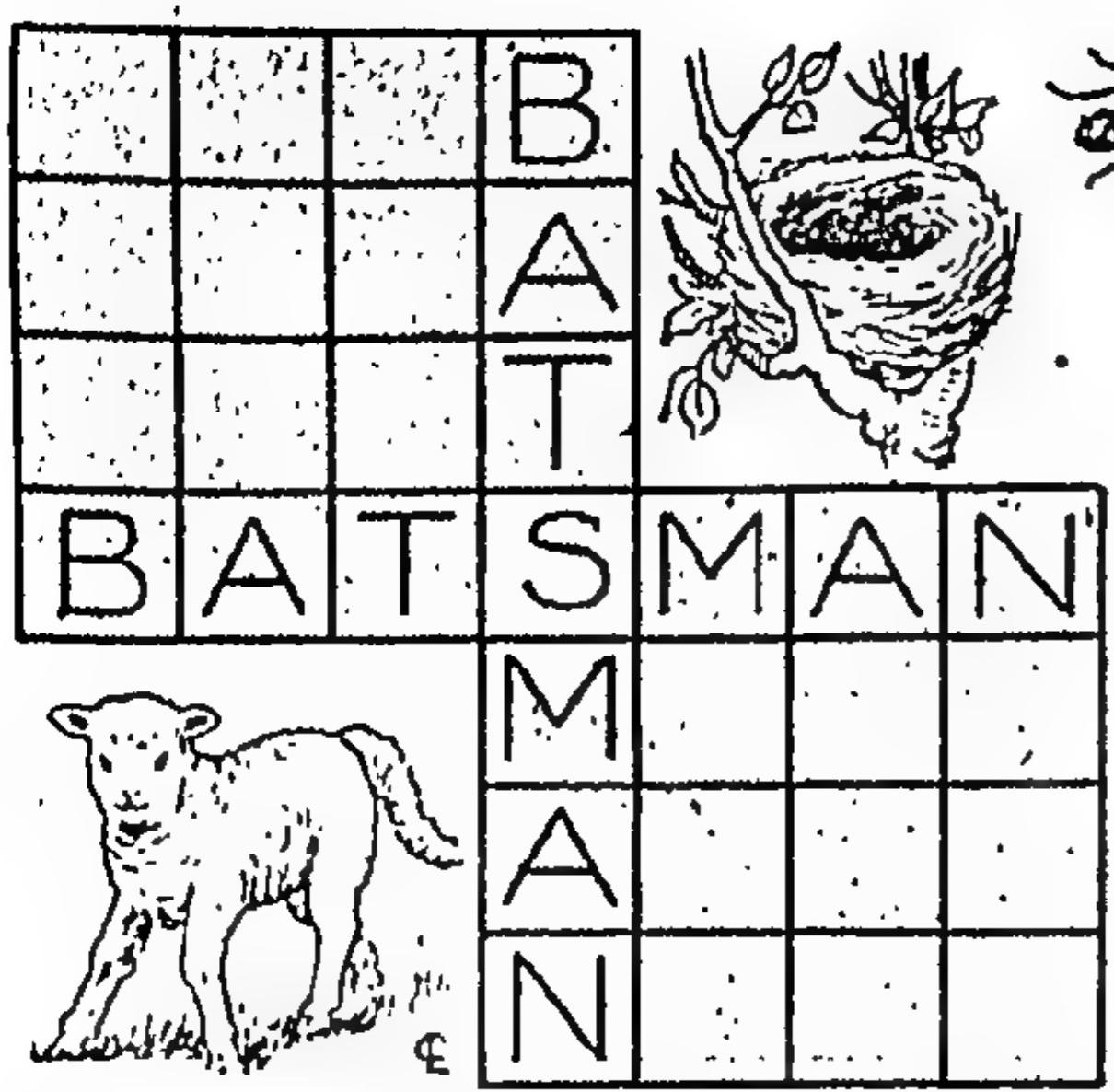
Entertainment and instruction may be indulged in equally, for besides opera at Sadler's Wells, Covent Garden and Glyndebourne, there are orchestral concerts, chamber music recitals, brass bands and fireworks at Ken Wood, church music at St. Michael's, Cornhill, and the Albert Hall as well as at Westminster Abbey.

At Cambridge the King's College Chapel Choir recently sang Special Music under the direction of Boris Ord. Other services of music were in Canterbury Cathedral, St. George's Chapel, Windsor, St. Paul's Cathedral and Westminster Cathedral.

This took place at the Royal College of Music and the programme was fairly evenly balanced between the classical represented by Beethoven, the late Romantic represented by Mahler and the modern such as Krenek and Berg.

SCOTT GODDARD.

C

Girls' and Boys' Corner

This is all my own work

Name Age
Address

Dear Kiddies,
Lots of entries this week for the animal competition. Many of you gave incorrect answers for the second and twelfth animals. The second was a llama and the twelfth was a panda.

After carefully looking through the correct entries and taking account of neatness of handwriting into consideration, I decided to award the prizes this week to:

Susan Gehring (aged 12), 118, Waterloo Road.

David Carvalho (aged 8½), 15, Ashley Road.

Ronald Holmes (aged 7½), 5, Gun Club Hill.

Coupons have been sent to Susan, David and Ronald which I want them to bring to the "Hongkong Telegraph" offices in Wyndham Street. The coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes.

I want to specially commend the following for excellent work:

Seniors: Wong Yung-tsing, Eunice Schwender, Beryl Wong, David

Mackie, Claud Coom, David Lindell, C. Ross, Daniel Choy, Joan Gordon, Young Kit-wa, G. Jhamat, G. Reimondos, I. Osrund, Yung Yim-yu, Mabel Swaine.

Intermediates: Eileen Peters, Anne Cullimore, Francis Rozario, D. Tavares, S. Clarke, S. McIntyre, Roberto de Sousa, Eleanor Pirie, Wendy Barton, Paddy Grimmit, Roy Holmes, Rehmat Samy, J. Strange, Joan A. Daniel.

Junior: Pauline Neubronner, Aw Slam, Anthony Cutcher, Tony Rozario.

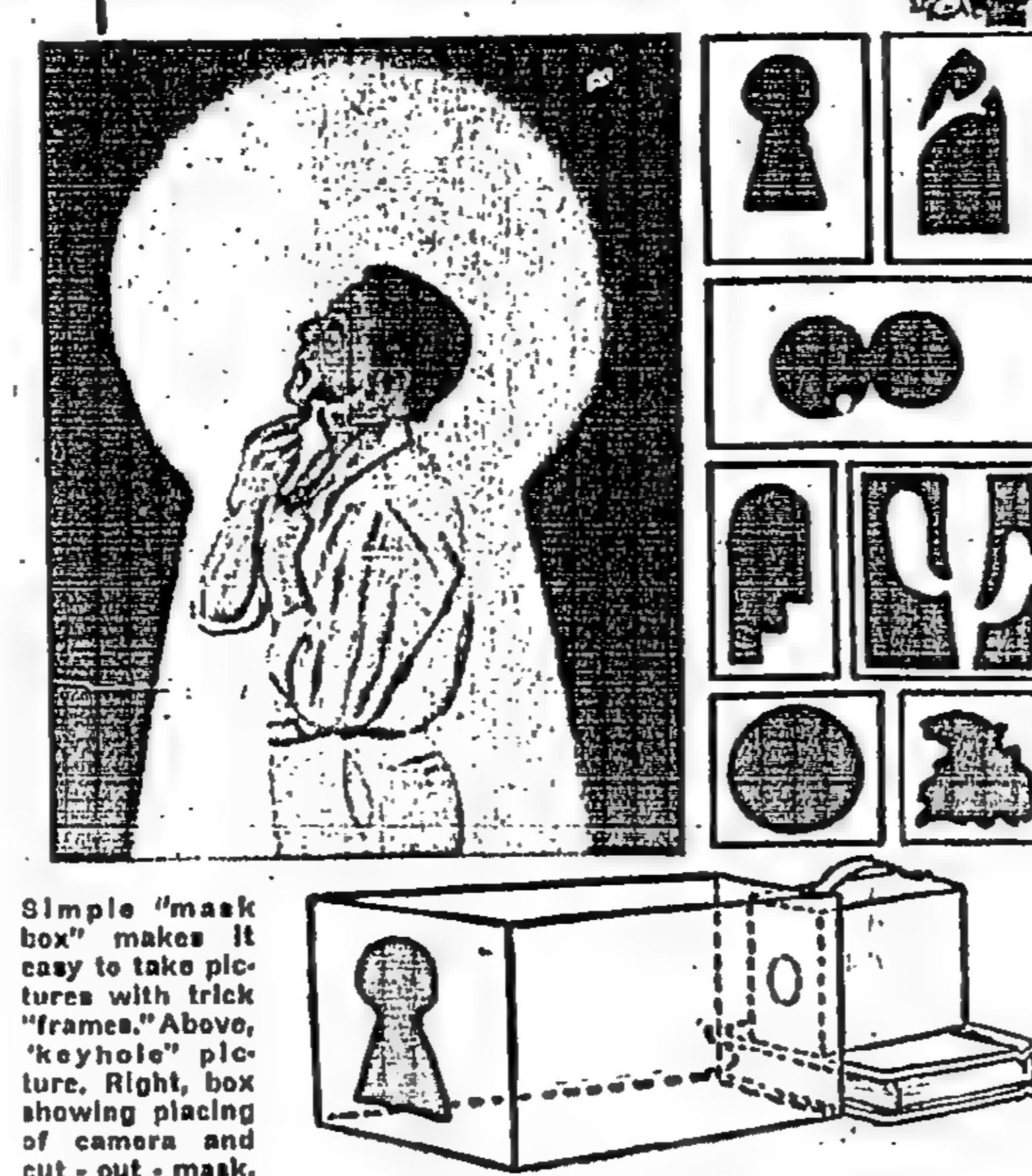
This week, kiddies, we are having a simple interesting competition.

The puzzle is to make a double word-square based on the key-word "Batsman." The sketches give you the words needed—note that each word fits in twice, across and down! To start with, at the top corner you will see that LAMB is the right word (as it ends with B); in the lower square the letters of the key-word will be the first letters of the words to be fitted in.

If you can complete the puzzle, copy out your solution neatly. Fill in the name, age and address coupon and send your entries to Uncle Eddie

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

TRICK PICTURES



Simple "mask box" makes it easy to take pictures with trick "frames." Above, "keyhole" picture. Right box showing placing of camera and cut-out mask.

SNAPSHOTS with trick "frames" are easy to take, and fun to show. You can get pictures apparently made through keyholes or field glasses—and many other novel effects.

Obtain an ordinary cardboard box. It should be about twelve inches one way, and eight inches or more the other two dimensions. Exact size doesn't matter. Cut a hole in the middle of one end, a bit larger than your camera lens. Cut a large opening in the opposite end, and over this place a large "keyhole" cut out of cardboard (see drawing above).

Since the cut-out masks are close to the lens, they will be somewhat out-of-focus and "fuzzy." This helps conceal the faking, and adds to the effect.

John van Guilder

c/o "Hongkong Telegraph", Wyndham Street. The competition closes at 2 p.m. on Wednesday.

Prizes will be awarded for entries which are correct and, in my opinion, best written or printed.

Lots of luck, kiddies.
*Uncle Eddie***BOOKS OF THE WEEK****Engineers make good reading****GREAT ENGINEERS:**BY PROFESSOR C. MATSCHOSS
Translated from the German by Dr. H. Stafford Hatfield (G. Bell and Sons, 12s. 6d.)

ENGINEERS, no matter how great, are not held in much honour. Which is odd, because you and I live in a civilisation—yes! Let's still call it for convenience—conditioned by the haphazard results of engineering initiative.

Because the steam engine was invented in the eighteenth century, grew up and became locomotive rather more than a century ago, we are what we are.

'Great engineers have been the haphazard, unconscious architects of modern history. On the whole I feel that James Watt, Trevithick and the Stephensons changed the world more convulsively and drastically than Napoleon and his marshals.'

Marconi was a much more important man than Mussolini can ever hope to be. The whole motor-car industry of the world rests on the achievement of three Germans—Daimler, Benz and Maybach. Hitler will never alter the habits and outlook of mankind as they have done.

Therefore, I welcome this book, which is the first modern attempt I remember to give an intelligent, non-technical account of some of the greatest engineers, and of their most important achievements.

Unfortunately, I must add that Professor Matschoß has written very bad book.

He has left out all consideration of social implications. National pride has led him to dwell on the German founders of his interest or importance.

We hear all about Holtzhausen, Dingendahl, Reichenbach—of whom I never heard before. But what about Lilienthal, the German father of powerless flight? What about the

other pioneers of aviation? Why is Count Zeppelin left out?

Engineers, even more than pure scientists, loose forces they cannot control. Their genius has poured disorganisation, war, unemployment, slums, disease, poverty and prostitution on the world. It would be unjust to say that they have regarded these horrors with indifference. Rather, they have ignored them, or not noticed them, while they went on either to solve new technical problems, or else rubbed their hands with horrid joy at the money they were making.

Any sensible society would impound every new engineering process, examine it cautiously, and then only introduce it to the world once adequate safeguards had been arranged against its commercial exploitation for profit by the few and to loss to the many.

A homicidal maniac with a bomb hovering over a city in a airship is a much more benevolent creature than an engineer bent on making his fortune so far as human happiness goes.

This book is a better argument for the common sense of Socialism than most Labour speeches or pamphlets, even though it is written and translated without form or any feeling for words.

And—besides all that, Professor Matschoß manages to be so interesting. I liked reading his book, and I do hope more and better books will follow this morning star of engineering biography. Professor Matschoß has left out plenty.

Puzzle Corner Answers

Cryptogram: "Parody" is the name that is generally given to a humorous imitation of a serious writer or song.

A Rebus: By L. W. (by law).

Letter Changing: Spine, spine, spine, thin, thin.

Fun With Synonyms: Follow—succed; urge—push; predict—forecast;

prohibit—debar; forgive—pardon; re-

lational—renounce; free—liberate;

expatriate—expel; please—satiate; flatter—

blandish.

Refugees

YOU AND THE REFUGEE
By Sir Norman Angel and
Frances Buxton
(Penguin, 6d.)

WHAT a lot of nonsense is being talked about refugees. Actually the problem is not at all what it seems to be at a first glance.

England takes very few refugees—only a twentieth of those being taken by France.

And it is not true that refugees put English people out of work.

In fact that in a year or two the population of Britain is going to fall.

Consider just one effect of that. The railways say that even with our present population they find it hard to get a "square deal." What sort of a deal are they going to get if the number of possible passengers falls year by year? How many railwaymen will keep their jobs?

At all costs we must stop our population from falling. That can only be done in one of two ways: by raising the birth-rate or importing refugees.

If you want to discuss the refugee problem with people you meet, then begin by having the facts. Learn them up from this concise and readable book.

Are You Sure?

QUESTIONS ON PAGE TWO

- 1 Centaur
 - 2 The Eskimos
 - 3 100,000 times
 - 4 The Empire
 - 5 Salt
 - 6 Cabot
 - 7 Very cold
 - 8 North Island
 - 9 Russia
 - 10 Estuaries
 - 11 Ringing in
 - 12 The heat
 - 13 Beethoven
- established
 - law and
 - order
 - Slam,
 - Jugoslavia
 - Birmingham
 - Sufferers from
 - gout
 - Uses a divining rod
 - Edward
 - Young
 - On her head
 - Tallinn
 - Hung it on the wall
 - 25 lbs.

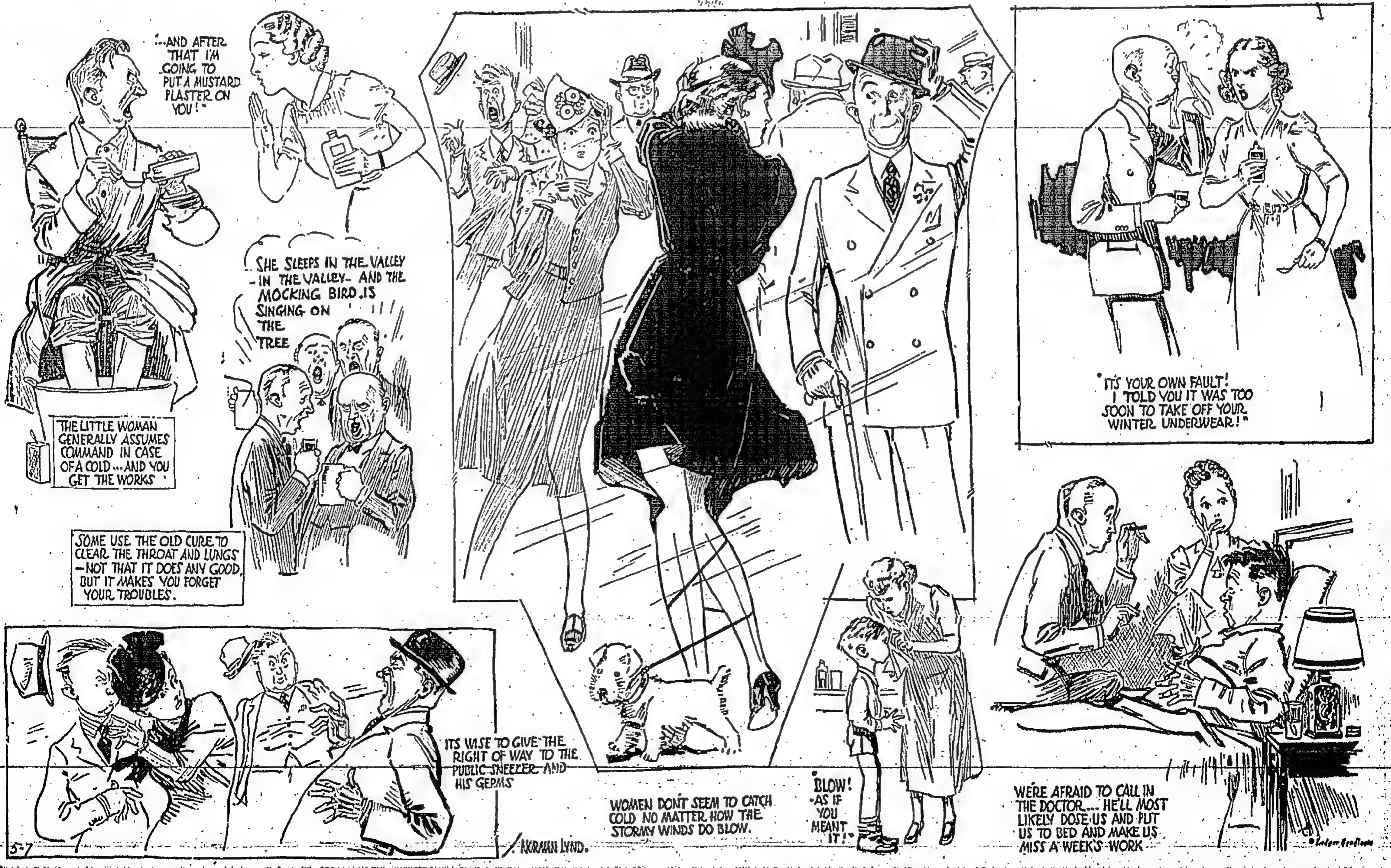
Canada To Help Refugees

VANCOUVER, B.C.

Between 45 and 50 families of Catholic Sudeten Germans, refugees from strife-torn central Europe, will be settled on lands controlled by the Canadian Pacific Railways, the Provincial Minister of Lands, A. Wells Gray, announced.

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND

The Simple Cold

Events and Personalities of the Week



ROSARY CHURCH WEDDING. Group photograph taken after the recent marriage of Miss M. M. C. Engelbrecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Engelbrecht, and Mr. J. R. Sykes, of the Hongkong Water Police.—Ming Yuen.



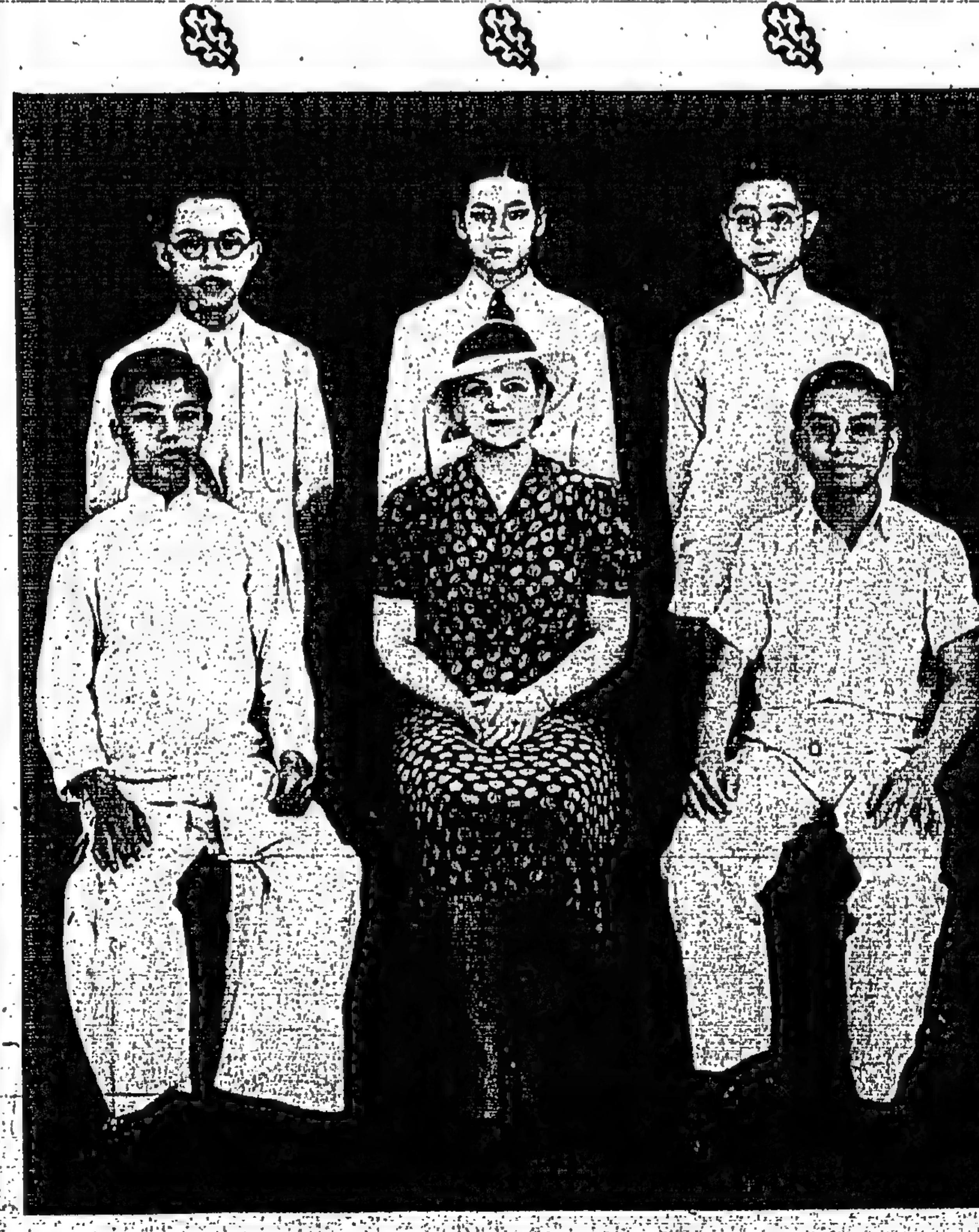
KOWLOON WEDDING. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sykes leaving the Rosary Church after their recent wedding. The bride was formerly Miss M. C. C. Engelbrecht.—King's Studio.



GROUP PHOTOGRAPH of the Prefects of the Diocesan Boys' School with their Headmaster, Mr. G. Goodban.—King's Studio.



MR. SUNG TENG-MAN who was recently invested with the Medal of Imperial Service Order by H.E. The Governor.—Ming Yuen.



PING-PONG CHAMPIONS. Members of the Queen's College inter-class ping-pong championship team with their class mistress, Mrs. Fowlie.—Ming Yuen.

GOLF SHOES

Canvas uppers, Dunlop rubber soles	\$22.50
Grain leather uppers, Rubber soles	\$32.50
Plain leather uppers, Lotus rubber soles	\$39.50

All prices less 10% cash discount

MACKINTOSH'S, LTD.
MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS

CHINESE WEDDING. Mr. and Mrs. Cheng Chung-sam who were married recently at the Luk Kwook Hotel. The bride was formerly Miss Mary Shingho Tang.

A COOL SUMMER FOR YOUR LITTLE FOLK

Just received a fine selection of AMERICAN Sun Suits and Rompers from \$2.95 ea.

BOYS' COTTON SUITS \$4.50 set.
LINEN SUITS nautically trimmed with anchors \$6.95

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

Tripartite Defensive Alliance

Park, May 26.
The French Foreign Office has announced that the final text of the completed tri-Power alliance as formulated by Great Britain and France will be submitted to Russia.

From reliable sources, the terms of the alliance are as follow:

1.—Each signatory will give automatic military aid in the event of direct aggression against another signatory.

2.—Automatic aid in the event of indirect aggression against any of the three Powers while protecting Poland or Rumania.

3.—Britain and France to automatically aid Russia in the event of conflict against Russia whilst protecting the Baltic States including Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania—United Press.

PARIS WANTS QUICK REPLY

Paris, May 26.
M. Bonnet, French Foreign Minister, handed to M. Souritz, Soviet Ambassador, the last draft of the Anglo-French proposal, the highlights of which were furnished to Moscow yesterday.

M. Bonnet urged a very prompt Russian reply, suggesting the advisability of making precautionary simultaneous announcements as soon as the Entente is decided.—United Press.

FRANCE AND BRITAIN AGREE

Paris, May 26.
It is understood that the Government has approved the text of the Anglo-British project for the Anglo-French-Soviet agreement. The text will be submitted to Moscow as a Franco-British plan.—Reuter Bulletin.

Queen Mary's Progress

Receives Messages On Birthday

London, May 26.
Queen Mary celebrated her 72nd birthday to-day. There was a steady stream of callers at Marlborough House who signed the visitors' book and inquired about the progress of the Queen, which was stated to be satisfactory, although the injury to the eye was healing slowly.

Hundreds of gifts and messages of congratulation have arrived at Marlborough House, including one from the King and Queen.—Reuter Bulletin.

BIRTHDAY PARTY OFF

London, May 26.
The Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Ross swim in the pool in the grounds of Buckingham Palace to-day instead of going to a party. Queen Mary had planned in anticipation of her 72nd birthday. The party has been cancelled owing to the motor accident in which the Queen was involved.

It is revealed that Albert Cooper, 25, the truck driver involved in the collision, has sent flowers to the Queen and has telephoned to learn her condition.—United Press.

GIFTS FOR PRINCESSES

London, May 26.
Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose have received two sailor dolls sent by Their Majesties from Canada. They also received two photo albums from an official of the Canadian Pacific Railway in London which had been subscribed for by every member of the crew of the Empress of Australia.—Reuter Bulletin.

COUNCILLORS-OF STATE

London, May 26.
The four Councillors of State, the Duke of Gloucester, the Duke of Kent, the Princess Royal and the Duke of Connaught, held a Privy Council yesterday and gave Royal assent to Acts of Parliament, which included the military reserve and auxiliary forces bill.—Reuter Bulletin.

HONGKONG WEDDING

Sergeant J. Carley, R.A. And Miss Anne Shaw

The wedding was solemnised on Thursday at the Hongkong Union Church between Miss Anne Shaw and Sergeant John Carley, R.A. Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow officiating.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shaw, of 1420 Ashton Old Road, Manchester, wore a white "taffeta" bridal gown set off with a Juliet cap and tulle veil.

Blue Silk Gown
She was attended by Mrs. Stewart who was gowned in blue silk. Her bouquet was composed of pale pink gladioli.

The bridegroom, who is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carley, of 63, Edinburgh Street, Belfast, Ireland, was accompanied by Sergeant R. Billingham as best man.

Major W. A. H. C. Morgan, R.A., gave the bride away.

After the wedding ceremony, a reception was held at the R.A. Sergeants Mess, Lygonian.

JAPANESE CRISIS ON ALLIANCE ISSUE

Portugal Alliance

London, May 26.
Asked by Mr. Arthur Henderson whether, in view of the recent specific re-affirmation by Dr. Salazar, Portuguese Premier, of Portuguese fidelity to their alliance with Britain, the Government would affirm their obligation to fulfil their obligations under this alliance, Mr. Butler, reaffirmed the Portuguese alliance.

He said that certain pre-war proposals regarding Portuguese territory were dead, and "we have not the slightest intention of reviving them."—Reuter Special.

Coastal Blockade Developments

Concern In House Of Commons

London, May 26.
The Sagres affair was raised again in the House of Commons by Mr. S. de Chair (Conservative, South West Norfolk), to whom Mr. Butler replied, "Representations for release have been made in London and Tokyo and we shall continue to press the Japanese Government to expedite a settlement of the case."

Mr. Butler said that he understood that the Japanese authorities claim to be still engaged in examining all the facts which they regard as relevant.

Mr. de Chair asked if the House could be assured that some really vigorous action be taken to secure the ship's release.

Mr. Butler recalled the Premier's statement that he regarded the situation as completely unsatisfactory.

"That is the Government's point of view," said Mr. Butler, "and we are pressing the case in that light."

Lt.-Comr. Fletcher (Labour, Merton), asked if the Government would consider refusing a clearance for some Japanese ship in a British port until the Sagres is released.

Mr. Butler replied that every consideration would be borne in mind.—Reuter.

ARAMIS HOLD UP

Shanghai, May 26.
The French liner Aramis arrived shortly after 6 p.m., and as soon as the vessel had docked the Captain left the ship without seeing newspaper representatives as he was in a hurry to make a personal report to Vice-Admiral Decoux, Commander-in-Chief of the French naval forces in the Far East, who arrived this morning from Amoy.

FAR EAST AFFECTED

Tokyo, May 26.
Even if the Far East is excluded from the scope of the projected Anglo-French-Soviet military agreement, it is destined to affect the Far Eastern situation in various ways, the Hoshi Shimbun declared.

The newspaper believes that the effects of the proposed pact are already beginning to affect the Far Eastern situation as demonstrated in connection with the Kuanlung affair.

The Kokumin Shimbun asserts that it is certain that the proposed triple pact will contain Far Eastern clauses and says that the stiff attitude shown by the Powers regarding the Settlement and Concession issues in China, coupled with the "reckless" tactics of the Soviet forces on the Manchukuo borders, will force Japan to take "an extraordinary and firm determination" for the attainment of the objective of the China affair.—Domei.

RAMPURA PROTEST

Shanghai, May 26.
The Rampura incident formed the subject of a protest lodged to-day with Vice-Admiral Okawa, Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese China Seas Fleet. The protest was contained in a note sent him by the local British naval authorities.

Previous protests had been made by Sir Robert Craigie to the Foreign Office in Tokyo and by Admiral Sir Percy Noble to the Commander of the Japanese Fleet in South China.—Reuter.

VERY SERIOUS VIEW

London, May 26.
Mr. Butler in the House of Commons agreed with Mr. Henderson that such a blockade was contrary to the rule of international law.

Sir J. S. Wardlaw-Milne said he did not wish to add to the difficulties in the Far East, but what did Mr. Butler mean by saying the boarding of the Rampura was of a routine character. He said he had never heard of circumstances which included the stopping and searching of British shipping by a foreign Power being described as "routine."

Mr. Butler replied, "What I said was that in the boarding of the ship no attempt was made to examine the manifest or cargo. The fact that the ship was boarded had received British Government denunciation."

Lt.-Comr. R. T. H. Fletcher asked if further action was contemplated by the British Government in the nature of retaliatory action, or merely providing British ships with protection.

Mr. Butler: "I can make no further statement to-day, but I can assure Lt.-Comr. Fletcher that the Government takes a very serious view of this incident."—Reuter.

MAKES NO DIFFERENCE

Shanghai, May 26.
Asked on what authority the Japanese "proposed" to enforce the blockade on ships bound for Hongkong, which is non-Chinese, a Japanese spokesman here said: "It makes

Cabinet Decide On Neutrality

Tokyo, May 26.
It has been authentically learned that the Japanese Ambassadors at Berlin and Rome are indignant over the Japanese decision regarding European neutrality, expressing their preference to resign rather than transmit Japan's final policy to the Italian and German Governments.

The decision contravenes their activities which favoured a tripartite military alliance, and they therefore believe that their usefulness is at an end.

At present, the Prime Minister, Baron Hirayama and the Foreign Minister, Mr. Arata are attempting to alter the views of the Ambassadors, but if they are unsuccessful, the resignations may be accepted.

If Ambassador Oshima, Germany, and Shiratori, Italy, resign this might entail the Foreign Minister's withdrawal, since foreign policy is involved. In that event, the Foreign Office diplomat, Mr. Shigenori Togo, who is expected to return from Moscow very soon, might be appointed as Foreign Minister.

The difficulties with the Ambassadors explains the lull since last Saturday, when the Inner Cabinet reached a final decision regarding European policy. It was expected that details of the decision would soon be divulged, possibly in connection with the forming of the Italo-German military alliance on May 22. However, it is now known that Ambassadors Oshima and Shiratori failed to convey that decision, explaining to Tokyo that Herr von Ribbentrop and Count Ciano were otherwise engaged and that conferences could not be arranged.

The present difficulties are a continuation of the protracted friction between Oshima's and Shiratori's efforts to involve Japan in the European situation and the Japanese Government's determination that Japan will not be involved outside of Asia.

Since last Saturday, various events have been lightened by the bare announcement that a decision had been reached. Government officials revealed that the decision did not agree with the Prime Minister's position that Japan should avoid European entanglement unless the Soviets were involved. There was also a desire to continue the anti-Communist arrangement without further military commitments which explains the Government's inauditory statements on the Italo-German military alliance. Those statements, while vague, declared that the Italo-German alignment was natural since they were geographically close, implying that Japan was not geographically near and should, therefore, avoid a similar alliance.

Since the Army favoured a military alliance, there has been speculation of possible retaliation.

It has been learned that the Government expects some dissatisfaction, but they do not anticipate serious trouble.—United Press.

EVACUATION SPEEDED UP

Chungking, May 26.
The air raid last night has had the effect of speeding up plans for evacuation of the civilian population, large number of whom had flock back into the city during the last week or two.

Once again the roads leading out of the city are swarming with thousands of families mailing off with all their portable belongings into the countryside.

The picture presented by the city is otherwise marked by stolen calmness. Shops and banks open in the early morning and late evening hours, but are closed during the middle part of the day.

At the moment there is no possibility of judging how far the Government has succeeded in its plan of reducing the population from 700,000 to 200,000, as most of the inhabitants seem to be on the move.

At least one of the Japanese planes was brought down in sight of Chungking. About five minutes after the raiders had made off through the evening mist, a red flame suddenly streaked the evening sky about 12 miles from the city. When the crowds caught sight of this sign of a burning plane they broke out into wild cheering.

In the first lull which followed the explosion of aerial bombs, detachments of troops began making their way to the scenes of destruction and were soon busy clearing up debris, removing the bodies of the dead and assisting the wounded.

First estimates place the number of casualties at 500. It seems, however, that on the whole little damage was done. Among the buildings hit were two of the city's leading banks. One bomb hit a tea-house, killed 20 persons.—Tientsin Ocean.

BANKING DISTRICT SUFFERS

Chungking, May 26.
The banking district appeared to be the objective of the Japanese bombing in Chungking last evening. This section of the city was not greatly affected by the previous bombings.

Twenty-seven Japanese bombers in three squadrons converged over Shensi Road from the west.—Reuter.

CHINESE CLAIM

Chungking, May 26.
The Chinese officially claim that seven Japanese planes were shot down in the aerial combat with Chinese pursuit planes just before the Chungking raid last evening.

The wreckage of four machines has already been located.—Reuter.

London Reaction To

FAR EAST INCIDENTS

London, May 26.
Sir Gifford Fox asked if the Admiralty were satisfied that the British naval force in the Far East was sufficient to protect any aggression British trading ships on their lawful occasions, and whether it was proposed to strengthen that force.

Mr. G. H. Shakespeare, Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty replied that provision of adequate naval protection for merchantmen in the Far East was receiving the Government's close attention, but it would not be in the public interest to disclose future dispositions of the fleet.—Reuter.

WANTS JAPANESE STATEMENT

London, May 26.
In the House of Commons, Sir G. W. Fox (Conservative, Henley) asked the Government whether in view of the constant acts of aggression on British interests in the Far East, they would consider asking Japan for a clear definition of her intentions towards foreigners and their trade in China.

Mr. Butler replied that a request for more precise information was contained in a note of January 14 from the British Government to Japan. No reply had yet been received, but Sir G. W. Fox might rest assured that Lord Halifax would not lose sight of the point.—Reuter.

QUESTIONS IN COMMONS

London, May 26.
Questions dealing with the stopping of the liner Rangpura have been addressed to the Government by Mr. Arthur Henderson, Sir Gifford Fox and Mr. S. S. de Chair.

Mr. R. A. Butler replying in the House of Commons to-day described the incident and referred to the protests made by Admiral Sir Percy Noble and Sir Robert Craigie. Mr. Butler added that the question of taking further action to protect British shipping from such interference was under consideration.

Mr. Henderson asked if the establishment of a blockade off the China coast, which the Japanese have claimed, was their intention to institute, would not be quite contrary to the rules of international law. He further asked if such a blockade were established would a naval escort be provided for British ships in Chinese waters to protect them from such unlawful interference.

Mr. Butler replied, it was in view of such rumours that the question of further protecting British shipping was at present receiving urgent consideration.—Reuter.

REPRISALS LEGAL

London, May 26.
Information as to the exact nature of the measures for the protection of British shipping are not obtainable, but their reality is undoubtless, although anything in the nature of a convoy system or of placing guards aboard British ships appears impracticable owing to the extent of China waters and the number of ships involved in such interference.

As the situation deepens, it is expected that Japanese interference is likely to become worse and worse.

An authority on international law stressed the legality of reprisals for acts by one country detrimental to the interests of another, provided they are of a similar nature and confined to the same place.

In this connection it is understood that the Japanese restrictions on trade and currency in North China by consular certificates on all imports from these areas to prove they were purchased and financed in the free and open market is by no means pigeon-holed and is again being carefully considered.

It is understood that both Sir Robert Craigie and Mr. Grew in their communications to Tokyo on the Shanghai question left no doubt in the Japanese mind of the Anglo-American attitude to any forcible interference in the Settlement's administration.—Reuter.

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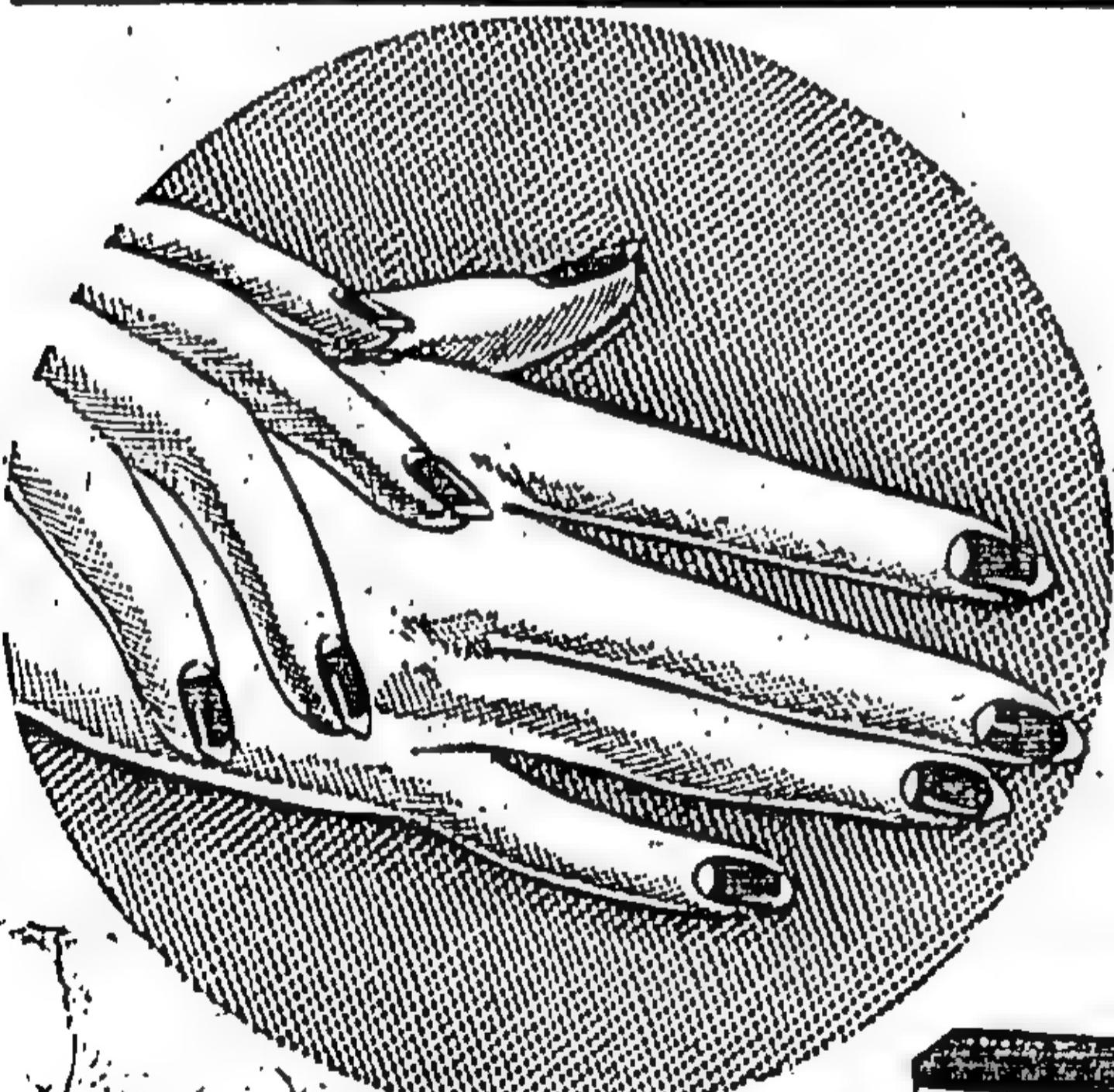
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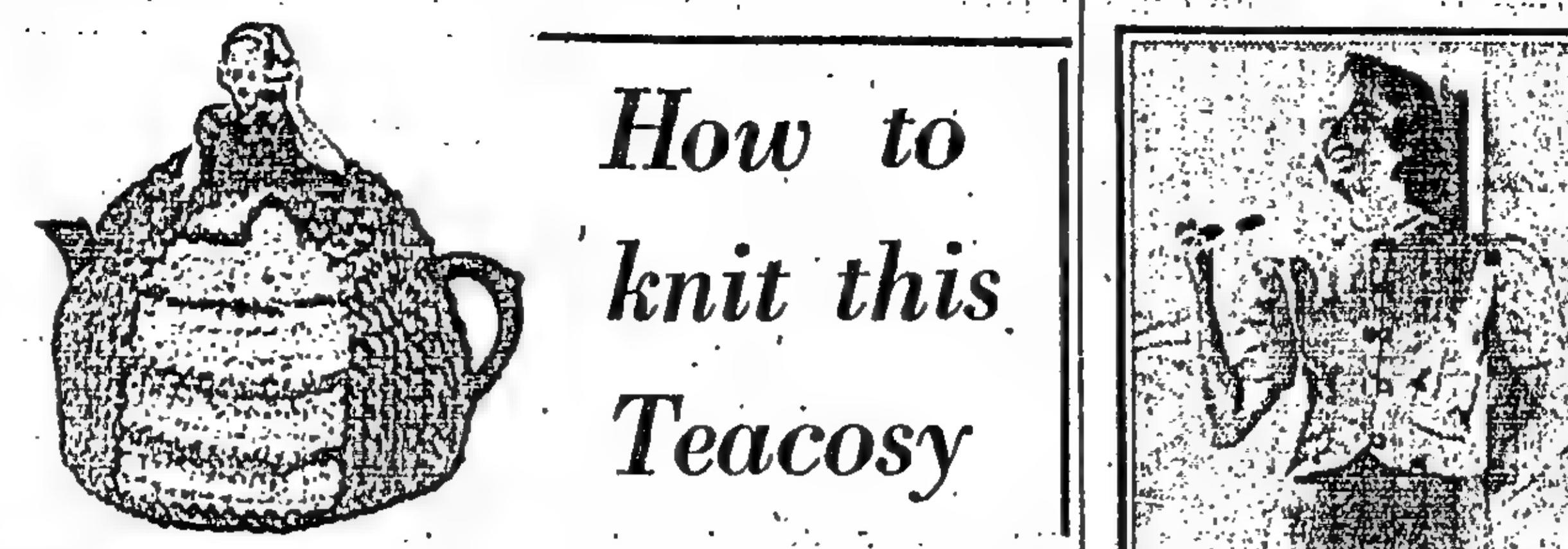
**New Fingertip Accents To Flatter Your Hands!**

Cutex has five exciting new nail polish shades recommended by leading Parisian stylists to add that subtle dash of colour to your favourite costume. And there's a shade among them that will accent your own colouring too! Create character in your hands by selecting one of these new shades for your very own!

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Nail Polish



SMART NEW SHADES
Clover Tulip
Thistle Laurel
Old Rose Heather

**How to knit this Teacosy**

THIS crinoline-style teacosy is cast on sts. and work in stst. an original design worked in (beginning with a purl row) until a pretty raised stitch. It can be patterns. Next row, K.1., *K.2 tog. made in blue with a white front rep. from * to end of row. Next section striped with blue and row. Pur. Next row, K.2 tog. all miniature spray of flowers added along the row. Next row, Pur. Cast off at the throat.

Materials

4oz. of 4-ply wool. Original uses 2oz. blue and 2oz. white. A pair of No. 10 needles. A crochet hook. A china head and body. A few small artificial flowers.

Abbreviations

K. knit, P. purl, st. stitch, sts. stitches, rep. repeat, st.st. stocking, K.1., purring the wool twice round the needle, then K. into the thread 1 in from lower edge and 3½ in, long between the 2 sts. again putting the wool twice round the needle. Rep. from other side.

Back

Using blue wool, cast on 50 sts. and work 1 row plain then work in following pattern:

1st row. K. the first st., then K.2 together. Sew the sides of skirt together all along the row. 2nd row. K. together, leaving opening for handle *K.1., putting the wool twice round the needle, then K. into the thread 1 in from lower edge and 3½ in, long between the 2 sts. again putting the wool twice round the needle. Rep. from other side.

Using the blue wool, work the following picot edge along the lower edge of the skirt: 1 s.c. into work 1 ch., 1 o.c. into first of the 3 ch., miss 1 st., 1 s.c. in next st. Rep. from

These 4 rows from the pattern. Continue until 13 patterns have been worked in all. Next row, K.1.

*K.2 tog. Rep. from * all along row. Now work 4 rows of the same picot edging across the white front panel; leaving 3 patterns between each row.

Following row, Pur. Next row, K.2 tog. all along the row. Next row, Pur.

Continue in stst. for 12 rows. Cast off.

The Lining

With white wool and right side of work facing, pick up and knit till the neck.

To Make Up

Join the lining to the pattern skirt. Join bodice and catch shoulder together all along the row. 2nd row. K. together, leaving opening for handle *K.1., putting the wool twice round the needle, then K. into the thread 1 in from lower edge and 3½ in, long between the 2 sts. again putting the wool twice round the needle. Rep. from other side.

Using the blue wool, work the following picot edge along the lower edge of the skirt: 1 s.c. into work 1 ch., 1 o.c. into first of the 3 ch., miss 1 st., 1 s.c. in next st. Rep. from

These 4 rows from the pattern. Continue until 13 patterns have been worked in all. Next row, K.1.

*K.2 tog. Rep. from * all along row. Now work 4 rows of the same picot edging across the white front panel; leaving 3 patterns between each row.

Following row, Pur. Next row, K.2 tog. all along the row. Next row, Pur.

Continue in stst. for 12 rows. Cast off.

Arrange the dress on the doll, stitching it in position at the waist where there are small holes in the China for this purpose.

Stitch the flowers at the front of



Two-piece spectator sports dress of pure imported Linen. Shocking pink skirt, chartreuse jacket. Pink and blue bone cups. Pink and blue embroidered flowers with loose fringe petals.

Flavour In Foods

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A delicious flavour is imparted to a cup of chocolate if a very small quantity of cinnamon is added to it.

A delightful flavour can be given to tea by putting the thinly-peeled rind of an orange into the tea caddy, covering with tea, and closing down for two hours at least. The tea must be stirred before use.

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Crossword Puzzle

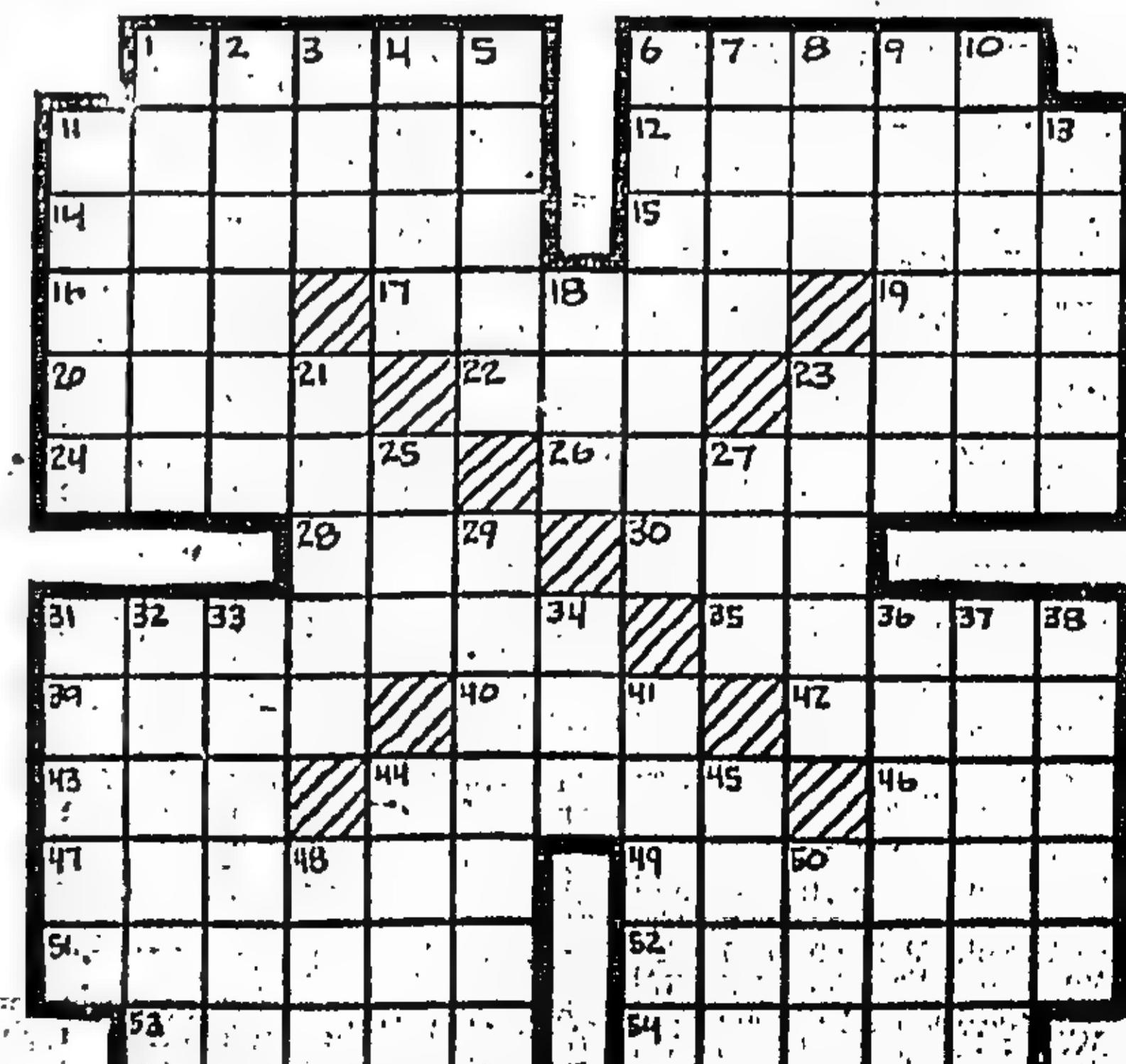
By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- 1—Easel
- 6-American-born English actress
- 11—Live
- 12—After egoistic
- 14—Muse of astronomy
- 15—Decorating animal
- 16—Morse
- 17—Characteristic
- 18—Faint
- 20—Light with heat
- 22—Nothing
- 23—Nothing
- 24—British philosopher called "The Sage"
- 25—Council
- 26—Winged bird
- 27—Was in principal role
- 28—Imperial order
- 29—Tart
- 30—The (Spanish plural)
- 31—Defeat
- 32—Unconscious
- 33—Old horse
- 34—Oppressor
- 35—Female deer
- 36—Glimpses
- 37—Lights down
- 38—Light and fine
- 39—Cupola of plant
- 40—Corn bread
- 41—Man's name
- 42—Dumb bell

DOWN

- 1—Truly
- 2—Figure with equal arms
- 3—White metal
- 4—Mine entrance
- 5—Made use of
- 7—Gal
- 8—Wild ass
- 9—End
- 10—Under steps
- 11—Prizes
- 12—Assistant
- 13—Small english
- 14—One who tips
- 15—Large beetle
- 16—Habits
- 17—Habits
- 18—Rain and snow
- 19—Opposed
- 20—Female deer
- 21—Glimpses
- 22—Lights down
- 23—Light and fine
- 24—Cupola of plant
- 25—Corn bread
- 26—Man's name
- 27—Dumb bell

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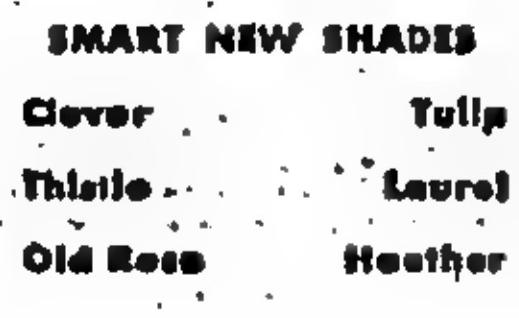


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SMART NEW SHADES
Clover Tulip
Thistle Laurel
Old Rose Heather



A rush of Dutch defence troops into active service was explained by Premier Hendrik Colijn of The Netherlands as not inspired by fear but to prove that the nation was ready for any eventuality. He is shown, left, on a visit to the submarine base at Den Helder.

Refugees Pay £100 To Send Furniture

HUNDREDS of tons of furniture belonging to refugees from Germany and Austria are lying unclaimed in London because the owners are in Nazi concentration camps after trying in vain to reach England.

Many of them were detained after they had paid huge sums to German firms to send their personal belongings abroad.

Port of London officials said recently that each week an average of more than 700 tons of refugees' furniture, sealed with Nazi swastika badges, in four-ton packing cases, arrive by sea from Hamburg.

Packing cases, with Nazi and British Customs seals side by side, after standing unclaimed for a few days, are being moved to bonded warehouses, or to barges which store them in the London docks.

Seals put on by the Nazi authorities to stop the owners exporting money or any other unpermitted goods appear to tell a story of German economics.

The British Customs seals of good solid lead are bound together by generous twists of strong wire. The Nazi seals are made of a cheap light alloy linked by thin white string.

TWO WEEKS' WAIT

All such packing cases are supposed to be opened in the presence of a Customs officer at the address to which they have been sent. The demand for officers to go to various addresses to supervise the opening of furniture cases is so great that furniture arriving now cannot be opened and inspected for nearly a fortnight.

Mr. L. Woodbridge, partner in a firm of foreign removal contractors, said: "We handle an average of twenty lift-vans or cases, and six ferry trucks—that is, 122 tons of furniture—a week, about one-sixth of the total furniture traffic to London. There is also a lot going to Hull and Grimsby."

"We often find that the furniture sent here cannot be collected because its owner has gone to a concentration camp. Refugees have told us

they pay anything they are asked in German money to get their furniture out.

"The German money is no good to them anyway because they cannot take it out of the country."

"German transport firms charge them from £30 to £40 just for the packing case alone. It costs them in German money anything from £100 to send furniture for which they can hardly get 30s. when it gets here."

"A NEW BUSINESS"

At one wharf an official said: "There has been a terrific increase in this furniture traffic lately. Last week we got from sixty to a hundred cases weighing from three to five tons each, as well as between 1,000 and 1,500 smaller packages. The increase is so great that it represents almost a completely new line of business."

On some of the refugee's packing cases landed near London Bridge were found printed labels with the Union Jack at one end and a British Fascist symbol at the other. In between are printed the words, "Mind Britain's Business."—The labels were apparently stuck on before shipment from Hamburg.

The Nazi captain of a Hamburg steamer which landed nearly ninety tons of furniture one day told an English friend, "There are 2,000 packing cases standing along the dockside at Hamburg from all over Germany and Austria, waiting for a fortnight."

Hundreds of people stood on London Bridge recently looking at twenty-three huge packing cases that had the names of their owners painted on them in foot-high letters. These were some of the names: Zdenko Dvorak, Wein; Gustav Knauer; Harry W. Hamacher; Alexander Philipp; Walter Schneider; Willi Grassow.

The two packing cases of Zdenko Dvorak from Vienna had no Nazi sign on their seals. They were sealed with heavy lead stamps of the Austrian Imperial two-headed eagle.

Recruit Measured By Ladder

WHEN 21-years-old David Thomas Smith, of Kings-ton-street, Walworth, S.E., presented himself as a recruit at the depot of the 7th Queen's Regiment, Territorials, recently he almost upset the depot's organization.

David is 6ft. 11in. in height. The official measuring stand at the depot stands at 6ft. 6in.

He was measured finally against a wall. A corporal stood on a ladder to make the mark.

David, who is known to his friends as "Tiny," will have to wait for his uniform. The quartermaster could find nothing to fit. Everything will have to be specially made.

"I decided to do my bit like the rest," he said.

"I am used to being chased about my height—I was 'Lampost' at school—so I don't mind being taller than the rest of my new pals in the Territors."

"My father served through the war. He has given me a German bugle which he picked up on the battlefield at Beaumont Hamel as a memento of my enlistment."

Then David's father let out a "secret."

"It is not my son's first experience of the Army," he said. "He ran away and joined the Guards when he was 18 and drew a man's pay for four months before he was found to be under age. Then he was discharged."

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*On Empire and Aristocrat models.

through less food spoilage. Frozen delicacies costless when made at home. The famous Westinghouse Economizer Mechanism uses so little current—that for most families a Westinghouse Refrigerator actually *saves* money!

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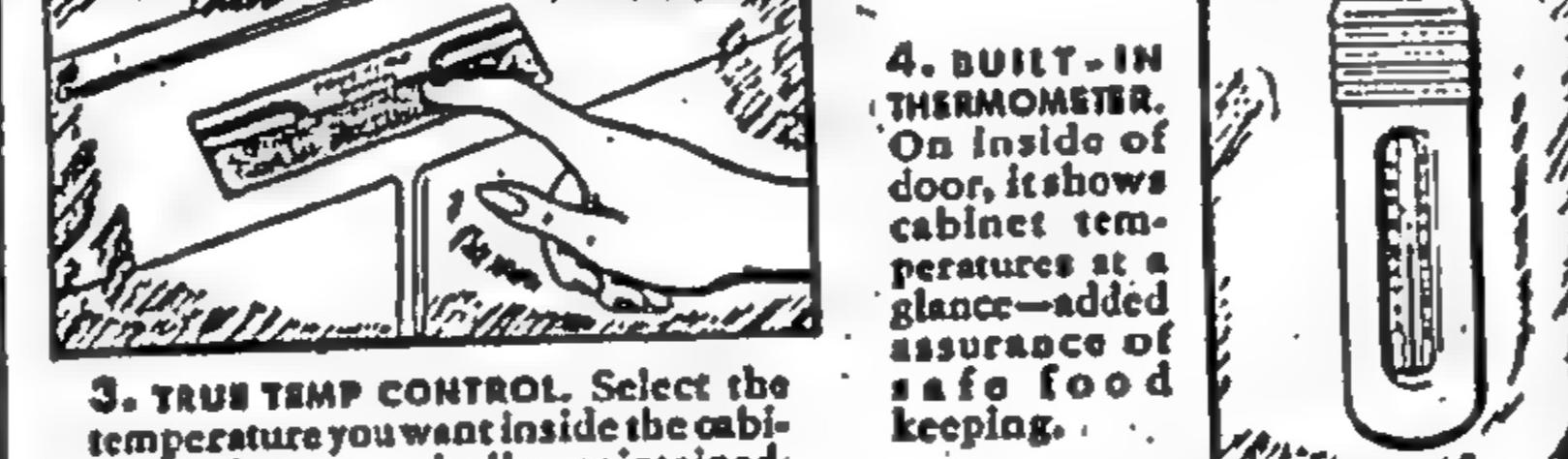


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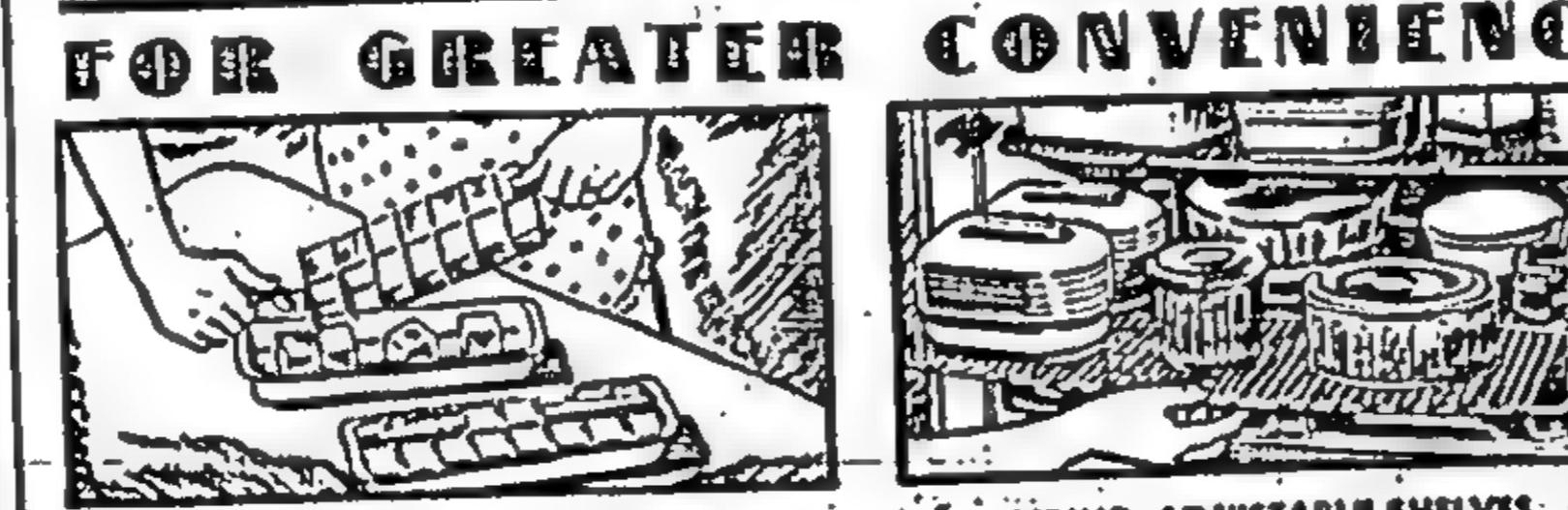
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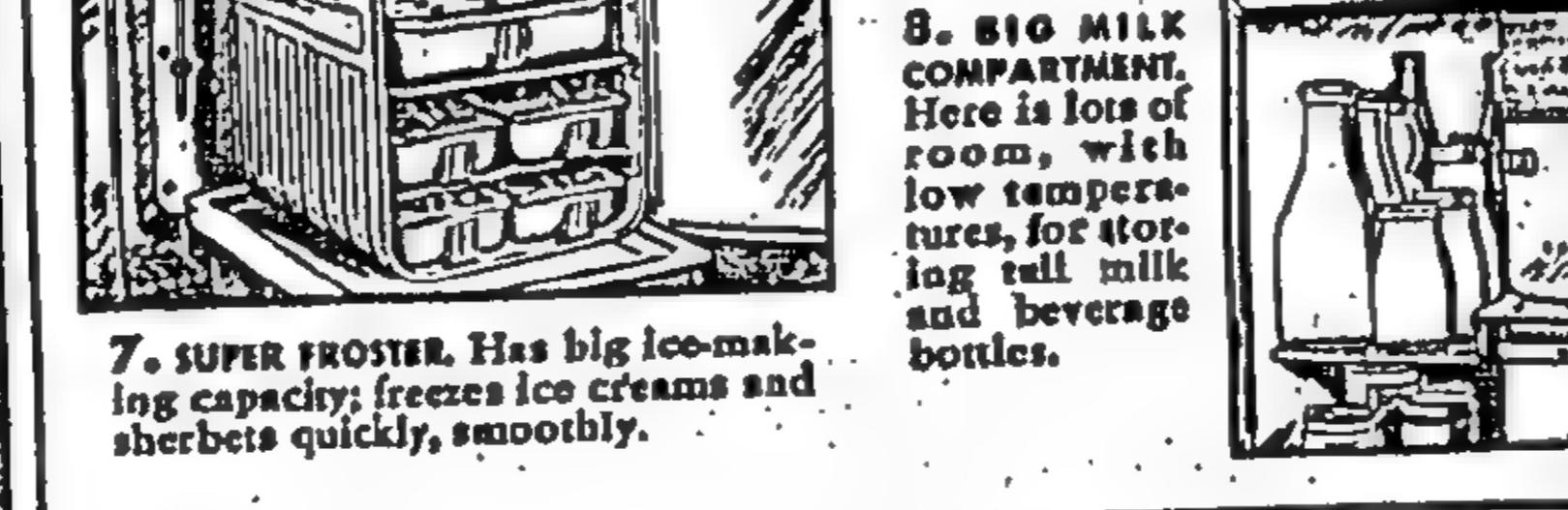
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3. TRUE TEMP CONTROL. Select the temperature you want inside the cabinet; it is automatically maintained.



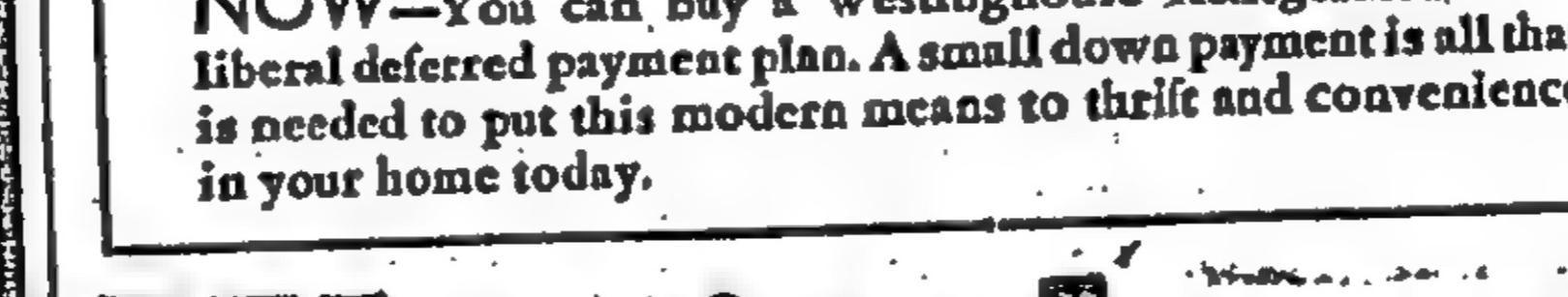
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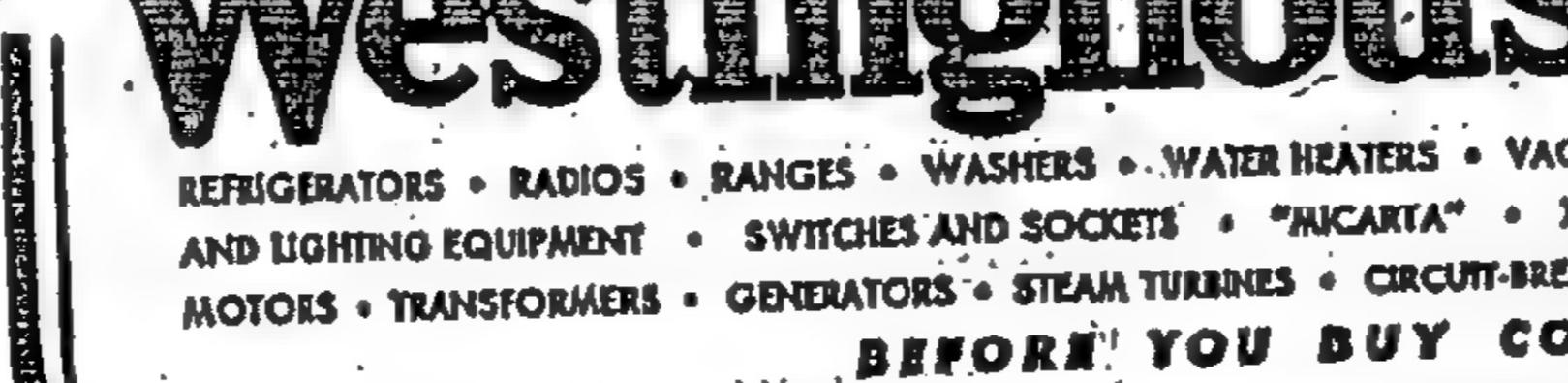
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Agents: Muller & Phipps (China), Ltd.
KEATING'S POWDER THE PROVED INSECTICIDE
BUT IT MUST BE KEATING'S

TWO GAMES FOR SOUTH CHINA IN BASEBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE MADE TO FIT WITH PRESENCE OF U.S.S. MINDANAO

(By "Bingle")

South China Athletic Association have the toughest assignment over the week-end, as they are playing two games. Since the Baseball League has made up the schedule to fit in with the presence in this port of U. S. S. Mindanao, this unfortunate circumstance,—in which a team plays one game on a hot Saturday afternoon and another on an equally torrid Sunday morning—cannot be helped.

After an unruled schedule last year, without a game being postponed on account of rain, last week-end's washout was the weatherman's first interruption in a long, long spell. I'm afraid conditions this year will be similar to those of the seasons of '36 and '37, when we didn't know whether we were afoot or on horseback.

However, weather permitting, South China and Union Brewery will clash at Caroline Hill to-day at 2.30 p.m. Both teams are rarin' to go, with the edge on "Beer Baron" Bennett's Bearmen, who have won two and lost none. On the crest of a winning wave, the UB boys feel that this game is another push-over—but I don't know! They shouldn't underestimate C. C. Lee's stalwarts, who are all good leather players.

Lam Hui, who lambasted Johnny Alvares' speed balls—but couldn't even see Spotty Perera's roundabouts—should massacre Madeline Arculli's straight pitching. That there are so few hits off Arculli has been a source of bewilderment to this correspondent. Perhaps batmen eyes haven't been attuned to the atmospheric conditions out at Caroline Hill. There are so many muffed and misjudged flies out there that are blamed on the sun. Tchik! Tchik!

DISORGANISED TEAMS

The Chinese Baseball Club take on Club de Recreo in to-morrow's opener at 10 a.m. Both teams are apparently disorganized units this season. The Chinese are without a leader, while the Rambling Rebs have changed their leadership this season.

But, before the season ends, I have a hunch that the Chinese Baseballers will find themselves, and really go to town. They have two good hurlers in Earl Wong and Wally Ching, and Diminutive Nip Lum has already proved his mettle behind the plate, while versatile Wally can also fill the bill as back-stop. Veteran Tommy Chan, who starred for a few seasons with China's baseball squad in the Far Eastern Olympics, is their logical leader, to my mind.

The Rambling Rebs, who are also seemingly unable to get started, have good material to work on. They certainly miss Eddie and Linho Gossano. In their tussle with South China a couple of weeks ago, they outdid their opponents 9 to 8, but came out on the short end of a 7 to 5 verdict. Their little were scattered, of course, and six were left on bases. A little more "umph" and th' y'd have won the game!

I give the edge to the Chinese squad in this tilt.

LEE'S TASK.

South China's clash with the Hongkong Baseball Club in the nightcap to-morrow at 11.30 a.m., will find the former aggregation a somewhat tired outfit. They have only the one slinman, C. C. Lee, to rely on, and I doubt if he can pitch two days in

Harvey-McAvoy Bout Now Postponed

London, May 26.—The fight between Len Harvey and Jock McAvoy for the world's cruiserweight championship, which was fixed for June 22, has now been postponed as McAvoy is having a boil on his right side.—Reuters.

Golf

AMERICA'S LAST HOPE VANISHES

London, May 26.—America's last chance of winning the British Amateur Golf Championship now in progress at Hoylake vanished in the semi-finals to-day when the Scotsman, Alex Kyle, defeated "Bill" Holt, of Syracuse, by two and one after Holt had earlier defeated young Kenneth Thom in a sparkling match by three and two.

Anthony Duncan, the Welsh champion, is the other finalist. After beating Dick Chapman, conqueror of Charles Yates, by five and three, Duncan went on to beat Charlie Stowe by three and two in the semi-finals.

The final will be played on Saturday.—United Press.

succession. If he can, he'll be "Iron Man" Lee from now on. As it is, flinging a 7-inning-game in this heat leaves a pitcher pretty well potted out. But . . . fourteen innings! Wheew!

Last week's pep rally has given the Moltenhmen plenty of confidence, and they feel they're due for their first win. The Hongkongites will be augmented by the presence of flashy infielder Honorable Paulino, who switched his affections over to this Club after being released by the Union Brewery two weeks ago.

Larry Lawrence and Dave Walker will again be the battery for the Moltenhmen, and they have shown improvement during practice sessions. "Colonel" Dave Walker says that he has the Indian sign on those batters—wary of larceny in their hearts. We shall see what we shall see!

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Three West Indian Batsmen Score Centuries



RESULTS OF MATCHES IN BRIEF

Middlesex (402 and 8-1) defeated Hampshire (183 and 224) by nine wickets.

Gloucester (353) beat Warwickshire (181 and 156) by an innings and 16 runs.

Lancashire (464-8 dec'd.) and 243-6 dec'd.) beat Leicestershire (361 and 294 for 8) on first innings.

Glamorgan (162 and 170-4) beat Northants (191 and 138) by six wickets.

Essex (406) beat Sussex (149 and 244) by an innings and 13 runs.

West Indies (480-7 dec'd.) beat Oxford University (232 and 243) by an innings and five runs.

Yorkshire (350-2 dec'd., and 104-1) beat Cambridge University (194 and 369) by nine wickets.

TOURISTS DEFEAT OXFORD BY AN INNINGS: ESSEX ALSO WIN

Middlesex, Gloucester, Glamorgan and Essex won their matches in the County Cricket Championship programme which concluded to-day. Lancashire beat Leicestershire on first innings, while both the Universities were defeated, Oxford by the West Indians and Cambridge by Yorkshire.

The West Indians seem to have got into their stride with the advent of warmer weather. Batting only once against Oxford, they declared at 400 for seven wickets—the highest total of the programme. Three batsmen, H. P. Bayley (104), J. H. Cameron (100) and E. A. V. Williams (120 not out) helped to swell the score.

Helping Yorkshire, N. W. D. Yardley, last year's captain of Cambridge, scored 140 not out against his former team-mates and was to

Baseball

CARDINALS BEATEN BY BRAVES

New York, May 26.—The following were the results of matches played in the Major Baseball League to-day:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

R. H. E.
Pittsburg 14 17 0
Batteries, Tobin, Brown and Berres
Chicago 5 11 4
Batteries, Lee, Lillard, Carroll, Russell, Mancuso and Garbarick
Boston 7 11 2
Batteries, Walters and Lombardi
St. Louis 5 10 1
Batteries, Warneke, Shoun, P. Dean, McGee, and Owens, Franks

AMERICAN LEAGUE

R. H. E.
Chicago 2 10 1
Batteries, Dietrich, Brown and Fresh
Cleveland 1 11 2
Batteries, Harder, Dobson and Pytlak
Philadelphia 0 6 0
Batteries, Pipkin and Bricker
New York 1 4 1
Batteries, Hildebrand and Dickey
Washington 2 9 1
Batteries, Leonard and Giuliani
Boston 4 10 2
Batteries, Rich, Heving and Deauvels.—United Press.

To-day's Badminton "At Home"

If this morning's rain continues, the Hongkong Badminton Association "At Home", arranged to be held in the ground of St. Andrew's vicarage, will take place in the Church Hall. The function will start at 4.30 p.m. with tea after which the season's prizes will be distributed.

bridge 102

Idon (Lancashire) v. Leicester 100

*Denotes not yet

BOWLING

Goddard (Gloucester) v. Warwickshire 102*

Paynter (Lancashire) v. Leder

Water 150

Nicholas (Essex) v. Sussex 140

Compton (Middlesex) v. Hampshire 143

N.W.D. Yardley (Yorkshire) v. Cambridge 140*

E.A.V. Williams (West Indies) v. Oxford 120*

J. H. Cameron (West Indies) v. Oxford 104

A. H. Brodhurst (Cambridge) v. Yorkshire 100

H. P. Bayley (West Indies) v. Oxford 104

Hutton (Yorkshire) v. Cambridge 104

bridge 4 for 31

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BRITAIN LEADS IN DAVIS CUP

Hare And Wilde Win Doubles

London, May 29.—Great Britain took the lead to-day in the Davis Cup tie against France when Charles Hare and F. H. D. Wilde won the doubles match against

ARMSTRONG SPLITS BONE IN THUMB

Sydney, N.S.W., May 5.—D. B. Dunn, the young Sydney University champion athlete, and Australia's prospective Olympic representative, had a triple win here after only three weeks' training following an appendix operation.

At the conclusion of this game, Mrs. L. R. Ildefonso, the wife of the President of the Hongkong Football League, will present the China Sports Plaque to the winning team, and also medals donated by Lane, Crawford, Ltd., to the players.

DUNN SCORES A TRIPLE WIN

At the Sydney University athletic championships Dunn won the 100 yards in 10½ seconds, the 220 yards in 22½ seconds, and the broad jump with a leap of 22ft. 4 in.

Billiards Match

London, May 28.—After an examination, the doctor reported that Henry Armstrong, who retained the welterweight boxing title against Ernie Rodgerick on Thursday evening, has split a bone in his left thumb.—United Press.

Yvon Petri and Pierre Pellizza

0-3, 0-3, 3-0, 4-6 and 0-3.

The Frenchmen led 3-1 in the first set but the Englishmen recovered

well. Hare and Wilde were erratic

in the third and fourth sets, but their

understanding was regained in the fifth, Wilde finishing the match with

a love game.—Reuters.



ATTEMPTING to stem the flames with a thin trickle of water from the shattered city mains. Chinese boy scouts assisted volunteer firemen in fighting the flames.



TRAGEDY IN A WAR-TORN CAPITAL

THE EXCLUSIVE photographs reproduced on this page graphically illustrate the horrors of modern warfare, and are of added interest in view of the renowned aerial bombardment of Chungking on Thursday.

The photograph ABOVE shows the great fire raging in the heart of the city after the raid on May 5, when 1,800 people died. RIGHT shows flames started by incendiary bombs spreading rapidly through the business area of the city.

These photographs, which are exclusive to the "Telegraph" in Hongkong, were flown here by plane and are reproduced for the first time.

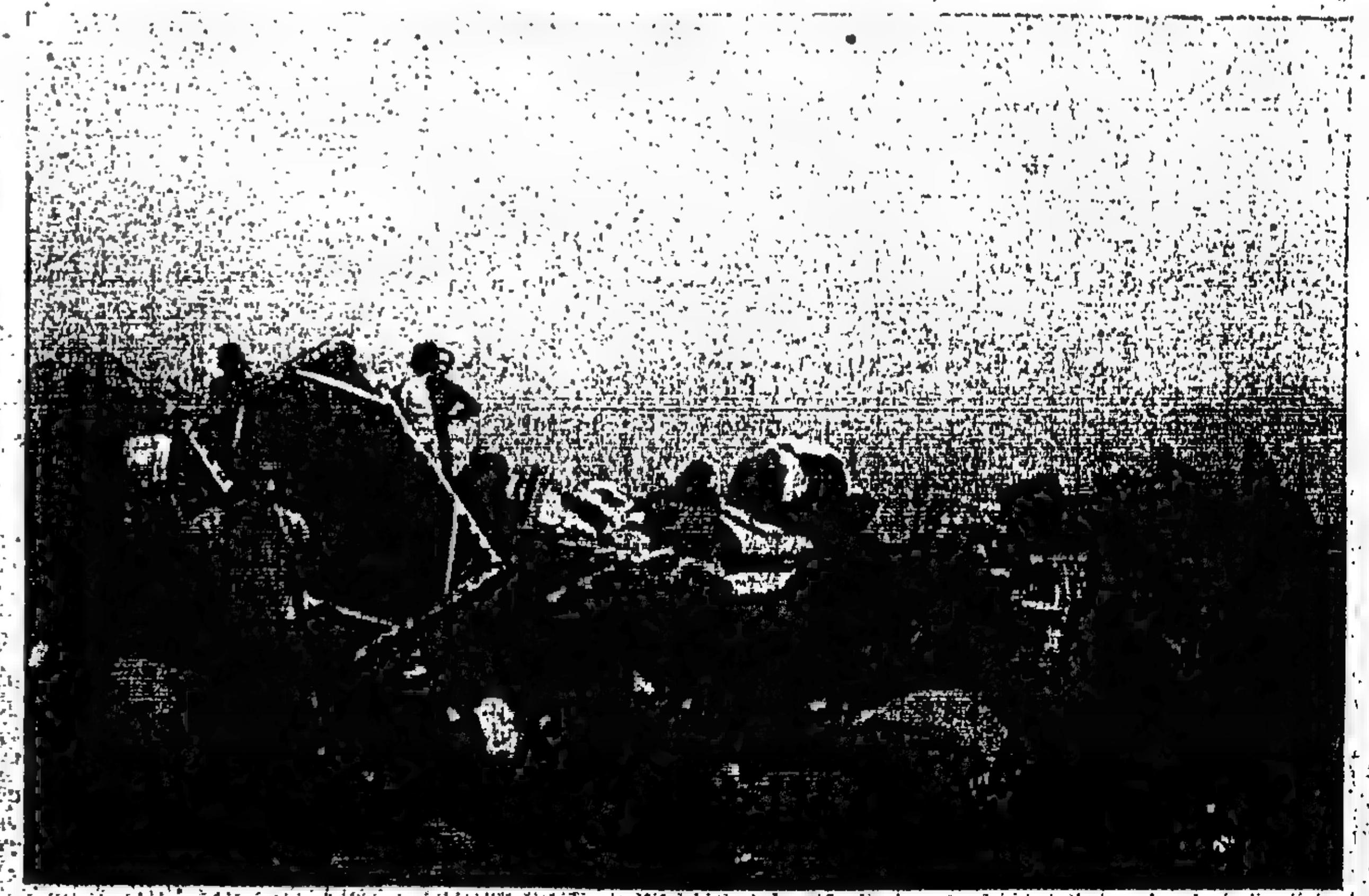
TERRIFIED Chungking civilians camping out in the open as they await means to leave the doomed capital. Half-a-million were evacuated in five days.



DESOLATION IN Chungking's main street. An awe-inspiring photograph, illustrating more graphically than words, the utter horror and tragedy of modern warfare. Hundreds of people were buried in those ruins.



ALL THAT REMAINED of the main street of Chungking after the May 5 raid. The flames swept right across the city, completely razing the main business area.



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**BHUTAN	6,000	17th June	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bx, R'dam & A'werp
RANIPURA	17,000	24th June	B'bay, M'selles & London
*BEHAR	6,000	1st July	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bx, R'dam & A'werp
RAWALPINDI	7,000	8th July	B'bay, M'selles & London
CHITRAL	15,000	22nd July	B'bay, M'selles & London
CORFU	14,500	5th August	B'bay, M'selles & London
CANTON	16,500	10th August	B'bay, M'selles & London
CARTHAGE	14,500	2nd Sept.	B'bay, M'selles & London
RAJPUTANA	17,000	16th Sept.	B'bay, M'selles & London

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. All vessels may call at Malta.

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SIRDHANA	10,000	3rd June,	S'pore, Port Swettenham & Calcutta
SHIRALA	8,000	17th June,	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta
TILAWA	10,000	1st July	DO.
SANTHA	8,000	15th July	DO.
TALMA	10,000	29th July	DO.

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NANKIN	7,000	30th June	& Hobart
NELLORE	7,000	4th Aug.	

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RAWALPINDI	17,000	8th June	Shanghai & Japan.
*SOUDAN	7,000	8th June	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	6,000	8th June	Japan.
CHITRAL	15,000	22nd June	Shanghai & Japan.
CORFU	14,500	6th July	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	6th July	Japan.

* Cargo only.

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Kent Male-Voice Quartette

From the Studio Weather Forecast and Announcements

K. K. T. 1.40 Cleely Courtledge and Noel Coward in Musical Comedy.

Keep It Under Your Hat (from "Under Your Hat"—Hubert).

12.30 Herbert Grob (Tenor) and Orchestra Mascotte.

Gypsy Love—Waltz Melodies (Léhar); Moonlight on The Danube—Waltz (Byron Gay)...Orchestra Mascotte; The Stars are gleaming (Leux-Hannes-Batz); To-day I Found My Happiness—Waltz Song (Operetta).

The Love Parade—Selection.... Jack Payne and His B. C. C. Dance Orchestra We Were Dancing ("To-night at 8.30"—Coward); Parisian Pierrot (Coward); Noel Coward (Coward); A Summer Night (A. Gorling Thomas); Esse Ackland (Contralto) with Organ accomp. by Herbert Dawson; La Gavotte ("Two Little Dances"—Finck); A La Minuit ("Two Little Dances"—Finck); The London Palladium Orchestra cond. by Richard Crean; Coming Home (Wilmett-Willeby); Homing (Del Riego); Esse Ackland (Contralto) with Organ accomp. by Herbert Dawson; The Valley Of The Poppies (Ancliffe); A Birthday Serenade (Lincke); The London Palladium Orchestra cond. by Richard Crean; 20 Years Of Song (A Selection of Historical Song Successes); The London Palladium Orchestra cond. by Richard Crean.

6.00 Mozart—Sonata In A Major, K. 331. Edwin Fischer (Piano).

6.10 Mozart—Symphony No. 29 In A Major, K. 201.

Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

6.43 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.45 London Relay—"Lucky Dip". Seventeen Edition; Presented by William MacLaurin. The music played by Ray Jenkins' Lucky Dip Orchestra under the direction of Jack Clarke.

7.30 Dance Music by Carroll Gibbons (Piano) and His Boy Friends.

I Double Dare You (Sandie and Eaton); Have You Got Any Castles (Eaton); You're Very Naughty (film "Varsity Show"); Judy (Carmichael and Lerner); Stars Fell On Alabama (Perkins); Breakin' Down (Pair of Shoes (Steph); Sugar Rose (Fat Waller); You (film "Great Ziegfeld"); You Never Looked So Beautiful (film "The Great Ziegfeld"); Foolin' Myself (Lawrence); You're Everywhere (Kahal).

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

MR. PEPPYS IN HONGKONG

19th.—A foul damp day and to my office. But Lord! I am so out of order that it is with much trouble that I do order my papers, of which there are a many. Reading later in the news sheets it seems there has been more road accidents this week than ever before. And thereof I marvel not as these last month I do find the Chinese even more foolish than before dashing across roads without a glance or, which kills me even more, crossing in a zig-zag track the wrong way, so that their backs are ever toward the oncoming traffic, and some indeed there be who do walk so foggy that they do walk into a standing car. Some it may be refugees and not acquainted with traffic, but some there be who would be run over in the Gobi desert. And though I do admit there is much bad driving, I do not believe that this doth cause a majority of the deaths. But to rank it a traffic death when one alights from a moving tram seems most foolish. Much foolish talk in the news sheets correspondence upon the racing at Happy Valley though I do admit there is over much whipping in the straight at times. But the ponies are most excellently housed and fed, far better I doubt not than many a poor refugee, and in most cases both from what I hear and what I see I do verily believe they enjoy racing. Yet there is one matter I fail would be altered and that is the sale of ponies to anyone after their owners decide to race them no more. And if they bee of no use for hacking it is in my mind that they should perforce be put down painlessly rather than sold for a few dollars. So much business there was that I must needs go straight from my office to route in Whipsnade, and there I did indeed have leisure to scan the news-sheets. But I doo see that the dogs again begin to lead me into a dipt of human flesh.

22nd.—Last night when I did go to bed some short space after midnight, all seems very fine and the stars are out. But Lord! about a half after four comes yet another thunderstorm and as before I do lose my sleep. And this time it seems the telephone wire is struck somewhere outside my house, and it comes about that I cannot ring my own house from my office, when I am come there, which I do, but in mighty ill condition. For all is so damp that I am fain to change my garments some four times, while my rheumatic shoulder doth irk me sorely. This day my Shoo-Child did sing upon a hillside and so to the wharfe to bid her farewell. But Lord! shee was so comely I did enjoy it.

20th.—At five of the clock awoken by a thunderstorm which did steadily come up, and finally there was one clou that seemed above my very roof and my reading lamp did go out with a snap. And this I did suppose to be a blown bulb and in the morning I try a new bulb and it lights. And so I do lose three hours sleep. Being come into Town, though mighty well, I do speak with one man who lives in Kennedy Road and one who lives in Prince Edward Road and each was well assured that the clou was above his house. To Mr. Colbeck's house for instance after a glass or maybe two of the wine of Kent and so fall-to reading in books which tells me that the King of the House of Stewart did come originally from Shropshire. And this makes me very merry. Later with Mr. Colbeck and his Lady to drink a glass of wine upon the King's small shippon. Westcott. But the weather proved no foul that we are taken to the after smoking room of McAvoy. There all very merry it being cool and the oven thronged. Dined at the Clubbie the first time these many days, and so home and to bed.

21st (Lord's Day).—Lay late, the

Arms which now makes more clear the tendency of this matter. And it remains to see if they dare to stop an United States liner or no. At about eleven the north east monsoon sets in again and it is quite cold and very wet. Gave luncheon to my friend Commander Erick who sails at dawn to-morrow, and two pretty ladies at the Grippa dancing. And to my greatest pleasure content the band waltzes in perfect rhythm. And wee did dance item heartily hot as it was.

25th.—This morning comes news that the Japanese have stopped the

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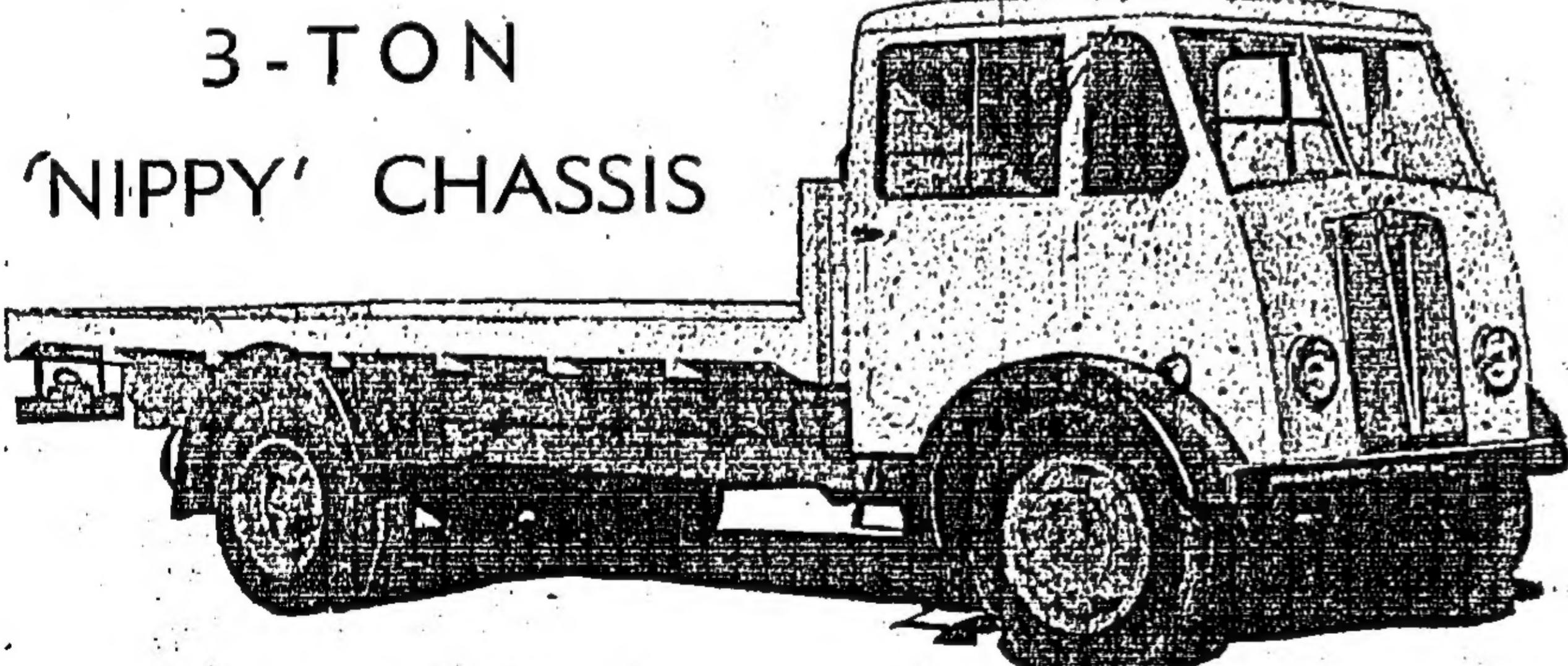
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CHURCH NOTICES.

METHODIST CHURCH (Wanchai)

General Committee Meeting
At the Home

WHIT MONDAY PICNIC

Services on Sunday, May 28, 1939.
Preachers.—Morning, Rev. E. Morton; Evening, Rev. J. E. Sandbach.

Junior Church at 9.30 a.m. All children welcome.

Morning Parade Service at 10.15 a.m., Hymn No. 289, Prayer, Hymn No. 91, 1st Lesson, Hymn No. 618, 2nd Lesson, Prayer, Notices, Hymn No. 288, Sermon, Hymn No. 300, Benediction.

Evening Service at 7 p.m.—Hymn No. 277, Prayer, Hymn No. 65, Lesson, Prayer, Notices, Hymn No. 678, Sermon, Hymn No. 274, Benediction.

1. Following the Evening Service a Social Hour will be held at the S. & S. Home at 8.15 p.m. All Servicemen and civilians will be warmly welcomed.

2. A Launch Picnic to Tung Chung has been arranged for Whit Monday. Any wishing to join please note that the launch will leave the Fenwick Road Pier (opposite Seamen's Institute, Wanchai) at 1.45 p.m. sharp. It will call at the Kowloon Pier at 2 p.m.

3. There will be a meeting for Prayer and Fellowship at the S. & S. Home on Tuesday at 8.30 p.m.

4. The General Committee is meeting at the S. & S. Home on Wednesday at 5.30 p.m.

5. A Jumble Sale will be held in the Assembly Hall of the S. & S. Home on Friday, June 2, at 2.30 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH (Church of England, Kowloon)

Rev. J. R. Higgs to Preach
Whitsun Services

Sunday, May 28, Whitsunday—Holy Communion will be celebrated at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.

Whitsun Morning Festival Service at 11 a.m., Preacher: The Vicar.

Whitsun Evening Festival Service at 6.15 p.m. Preacher: The Vicar.

Young People's Service in the Church 10 a.m. Leader: Mr. R. Baldwin. Primary Sunday School in the Hall 10 a.m. Leader: Miss W. Robinson.

Week Day Notices

Monday, May 29.—Medical War Working Party 10 a.m. There will be no meeting of the Fellowship of Youth this week. Sunday School Teachers' Preparation Class at 7 p.m. St. Andrew's Club "open" night at 9 p.m.

Tuesday, May 30.—St. Andrew's Brownie Pack meets at 3.30 p.m. Boys' Choir Practice at 6 p.m.

Wednesday, May 31.—Medical War Working Party 10 a.m. St. Andrew's Wolf Cub meet at 5.30 p.m. Rover Scout Crew (1st, Kowloon) meet at 11 Cumberland Road, Kowloon Tong.

Thursday, June 1.—Boy Scout Troop meets at 6 p.m.; St. Andrew's Club at 9 p.m.

Friday, June 2.—Medical War Working Party 10 a.m. Full Choir Practice 6.30 p.m.

Saturday, June 3.—St. Andrew's Club Moonlight Launch Bathing Picnic for members and friends of the Club and the Church leaves the Police Pier at 8.15 p.m.

LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Churches tomorrow, May 28, will be "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, De-nounced."

The Golden Text will be—"Mine hand shall be upon the prophets that see vanity and that divine lies: ... and ye shall know that I am the Lord God." (Ezek. 13:29.)

Among others the following citations will be read from the Bible:—"For they have written unto them that they should not believe in the resurrection of Christ, and unto them that it was for them, the Lord thy God hath not suffered them so to do. And when they shall say unto you, Be not afraid of them: for they are simple spirits, and unto them wizards that peep and that mutter: should not a people seek their God for the living to the dead? To the dead and to the living say ye, comfort ye, comfort ye my people with your God." (Deut. 18:14; 26:18; 32:17.)

The following citations will also be read from the Christian Science Text-book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Dr. Mary Eddy, written before Belief of Mind is understood, spiritualism will be found mainly erroneous, having no scientific basis nor origin, nor product nor effect outside of human thought. It is the offspring of the physical senses. There is no spirituality in Spirit. Animal magnetism "has no scientific foundation, being a vulgar, animal, and eternal, and illus power is neither animal nor human, its basis being a belief and this belief animal in Science animal magnetism is a delusion, a falsehood, a vulgar negation, possessing neither intelligence, power, nor reality, and in sense it is an unreal concept of the so-called mortal mind. Mankind must learn that over it is not power." (Page 71, 192.)

Announcement

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong (a Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.) will hold its first Tram Station Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Testimony Meeting Wednesday 8 p.m. Reading Room is located in the Church Building and is open every morning (Except Sunday) from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and on Tuesday and Friday evenings from 6.30 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.

The Reading Room is available at the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the Reading Room.

R. OHL.
Agent.
Hongkong, 24th May, 1939.

UNION CHURCH (Kennedy Road)

Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow To Preach To-morrow

AID FOR HOSPITALS

Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m.

Preached at both services, Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

Junior Church at 9.30 a.m. All children welcome.

Morning Parade Service at 10.15 a.m., Hymn No. 289, Prayer, Hymn No. 91, 1st Lesson, Hymn No. 618, 2nd Lesson, Prayer, Notices, Hymn No. 288, Sermon, Hymn No. 300, Benediction.

Evening Service at 7 p.m.—Hymn No. 277, Prayer, Hymn No. 65, Lesson, Prayer, Notices, Hymn No. 678, Sermon, Hymn No. 274, Benediction.

The offering at both services will be devoted to the work of the Alico Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals. It is hoped that contributions will be as generous as possible, and that any who are unable to attend, will send their donation either to the Church, or to the hospital direct.

The Helena May Religious Fellowship meets in the Institute on Friday morning at 10.30 a.m. All ladies of Union Church are cordially invited to attend.

The soloist is Mrs. Helen Lockhart, who will sing:

(a) Cradle Song (Reger).

(b) Sing ye a joyful song (Dvorak).

CHRIST CHURCH (Kowloon Tong)

(Waterloo Rd. No. 7 or 8 Bus Route).

Extra Services For Whitsuntide

Sunday, May 28, Whitsunday, Holy Communion 7.15 a.m. and 8 a.m.; Choral Eucharist 10 a.m.

Note that the usual Children's Service for the fourth Sunday in the month will not be held this month. Sunday School will be as usual in No. 3 Duke Street; juniors at 9 a.m., seniors at 10 a.m.

Evensong, 6.30 p.m.

As Whitsunday is one of the great festivals of the Church, an extra service of Holy Communion will be held, at 8 a.m.

Young People's Class, for people twelve years old and over, is held in the gallery of 9 a.m.

Whitsun Morning Festival Service at 11 a.m., Preacher: The Vicar.

Whitsun Evening Festival Service at 6.15 p.m. Preacher: The Vicar.

Young People's Service in the Church 10 a.m. Leader: Mr. R. Baldwin. Primary Sunday School in the Hall 10 a.m. Leader: Miss W. Robinson.

SECOND CHARITY FAIR

Will be Held at Sir Robert Ho Tung's Residence

A second Children's Charity Fair has been arranged to take place on June 3 at 254, The Peak, in the house and grounds of Sir Robert Ho Tung.

The first fair—held this week—in success. These fairs have been organised by Miss Irene Ho Tung and a committee comprised of English and Chinese women for the benefit of the Hongkong Branch of the National Association for the Care of War Orphans.

Sir Robert Ho Tung has kindly thrown open his home and gardens for the coming fair, which will include all the attractions of the previous fair plus extra side-shows.

Breches-Buoy

As there is a lake in the garden of "The Falls," a breches-buoy will be manned by sailors and it is hoped that boating on the lake can be arranged.

There will be two dress parades by European and Chinese children, organised by Mrs. J. W. Anderson and Mrs. M. J. Abbott. Mrs. D. F. Mandale is organising provision of tents.

At 6 p.m. a cinema show will be given and many of the Chinese orphans will sing for the visitors.

The owner of the Star Taxicab Company has kindly offered to run taxis to and from the fair at a cheaper rate.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELLES DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship

"ARAMIS"

14/A/39

—Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Salagon arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, 24th May, 1939.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong-Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 3rd June, 1939, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Measles.—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 30th May, 1939.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

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VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

MAIL FOR CANTON

Registered and Ordinary mail and Parcels (not Insured) will be accepted for Canton and despatched as circumstances permit.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 6 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAIRS

From	To	Per	Due
Hainan	Conton		May 27.
Shanghai and Swatow	Chengtu		May 27.
Japan	Nagpare		May 27.
Manila	Nicel Macrak		May 27.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 5th May)	Pres. Coolidge		May 27.
Shanghai	Victoria		May 27.
Japan	Yuensang		May 27.
Haliphong, Palchoi and Fort Bayard	Klungchow		May 28.
Shanghai and Swatow	Peter Macrak		May 28.
Shanghai and Amoy	Sinklang		May 28.
Shanghai	Tsinan		May 29.
Straits	Aenacs		May 29.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London, 24th May, 1939.	Imperial Airways Plane		May 29.
Java and Manila	Tjilnegara		May 29.
Tientsin and Swatow	Yunnan		May 30.
Shanghai and Swatow	Pronto		May 30.
Straits	Van Heutz		May 30.
	Yasukuni Maru		May 30.

From	To	Per	Date and Time
	Saturday		

FREUD, IN FEAR, KEPT THIS BOOK SECRET

Plans For Territorial Call-Up

Plans for simplifying mobilisation of the Services were outlined by Mr. Hore-Belisha, Secretary for War, during the second reading of the Reserve and Auxiliary Forces Bill in the House of Commons recently.

It provides for calling up, in batches and at convenient dates, a large proportion of the Regular Services, including officers, who will be required to serve so far as can be foreseen, for no more than three months.

Personnel of the Territorial Army anti-aircraft units will be called up this summer in rotation, and no individual is expected to be on service for more than one month. They will be at war stations.

GUNNERY PRACTICE

Arrangements will be made for gunnery personnel to train for a fortnight out of the month at practice camps, so that in their case the rotation of units at the selected war stations will be more frequent.

Land which will be acquired will be mainly used for permanent defences, which will be manned later for the militia.

Huts will be erected on the sites, and it is hoped that most of these will be ready in time for use by the Territorials, who will be coming out for their month's spell of duty.

FLEET RESERVE

The Admiralty, in order to increase the readiness of the Reserve Fleet, including the anti-submarine and mine sweeping units, are to call out Class D of the Royal Fleet Reserve—estimated at about 3,800 men—in two batches for service of three months each.

Pensioners who have most recently finished their active service engagements, numbering 1,500 in two batches of 750, will be called out for a similar period of service.

About 300 members of the Royal Naval Patrol Service and about 100 Royal Naval Volunteers, wireless reserve ratings, will also be called out; a number of retired officers will be required for six months' service.

A proportion of the Auxiliary Air Force will be called up at the same time as the anti-aircraft units, and in a similar rotation, for periods of one month.

SQUIRREL CHIMNEY

Watertown, Mass. When Patrick McHugh built a fire on moving into his newly-purchased home, the smoke went everywhere but up the chimney. Firemen found a squirrel's nest in the chimney had blocked the smoke and caught fire.

A GERMAN book which recently appeared in Amsterdam shows that the threat of persecution still hangs over the scientific research worker as menacingly as it did in the darkest periods of history.

"For these reasons," wrote the author in 1938, "I shall not let this work be known, but that does not prevent me from writing it down.... It can then lie hidden until a time comes when it can safely venture into the light or until someone who reaches the same conclusions and opinions can be told: 'There was somebody even in those dark days who thought the same as you.'"

The book is by Professor Sigmund Freud; its title, "Moses and Monotheism." The public who have been awaiting its publication for years were told that it would only appear after the author's death.

Clearly it is among Freud's most important speculative work. It suggests that Moses was not a Jew but an Egyptian follower of the Pharaoh Akhnaton, and it is from Akhnaton's sun-worship that he believes Judaism and Christianity to be derived.

THEORY OF RELIGION

In the course of the argument Freud examines the causes of antisemitism, the continued existence of the Jewish race, and will offend large sections of public opinion by his whole treatment of religion, which he sees as a counter-part of neurosis in the individual.

Its power, he says, "comes from the truth it contains, only this truth is not a material truth, but an historical one."

The circumstances which have made publication possible are ironically due to Hitler.

The research and most of the writing were done several years ago in Vienna of Dollfuss and Schuschnigg.

But these dictatorships were so closely linked with the Roman Catholic Church that an offence caused to the latter would have meant the suppression of the psychoanalytic movement whose headquarters were in Vienna.

LEFT VIENNA

Accordingly Freud wrote his treatise and published only inoffensive extracts.

In March, 1938, came the German Invasion.

"In the certainty of being pursued now not only for my beliefs, but also for my 'race,' I left the city which from early childhood onwards had been my home for 70 years.

"I found," he goes on, "a warm welcome in beautiful free, large-hearted England.... There were no more external restraints, or at least none from which one should shrink back."

"In the few weeks of my stay here I have received a great number of greetings from friends who were glad I was here, from people I had not met and others who had no sort of connection with me...."

"As well—in numbers which seemed surprising to a foreigner—letters of another kind, which were concerned about my spiritual welfare, which showed me the way of Christ and

New Face Built On A Boy

A 12-YEAR-OLD boy, who is described by his father as a "miracle of modern surgery," had his eleventh operation in two and a half years recently.

He had a bone from a rib grafted into his nose at the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street, London.

The boy, Raymond Stevenson, of Louth, Lincolnshire, was badly hurt and disfigured in a motor accident.

When he recovered from the first effects of his injuries, surgeons commenced to rebuild his face. This has now been done.

LIFE BEGINS AGAIN

"My boy has been given a completely new face and a chance to lead a normal life," Mr. John P. Stevenson said. "He was terribly disfigured; now his face will be normal."

"The surgeons have taken skin from his chest and thighs and grafted it to his face. Unless I had seen the new face built up, I would never have believed it possible."

Raymond collects stamps as a hobby and makes light of all he has undergone.

"I like hospital life," he said.

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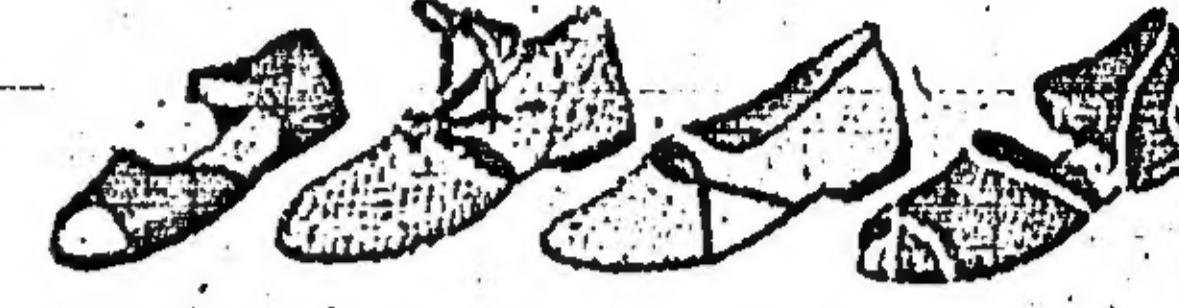
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Your swim suits should be flattering—smart—gay.

But above all it should fit you with wrinkle-defying perfection. We offer you a JANTZEN. In the water and out they give you true girdle fit, moulding and holding you snugly yet comfortably.

See the new Glamour Fabrics. We also recommend CATALINA, OCEAN and WINDSOR woollen suits and the U.S. all-rubber apparels. They are very chic and should make you feel distinctively smart in wearing them.



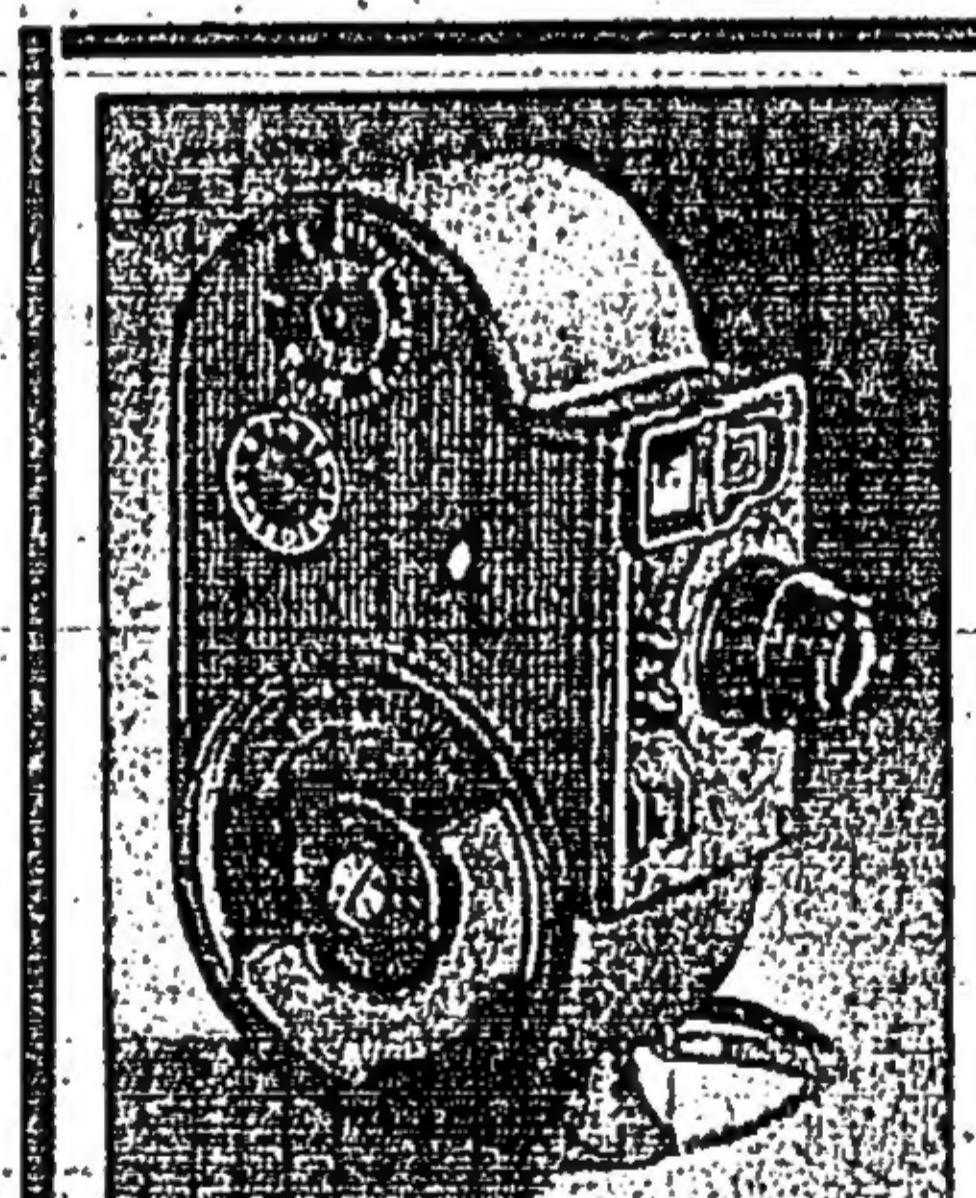
Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants" (Warner Bros. technicolour picture) and Priscilla Lane in "Four Daughters".

Men's Trunks

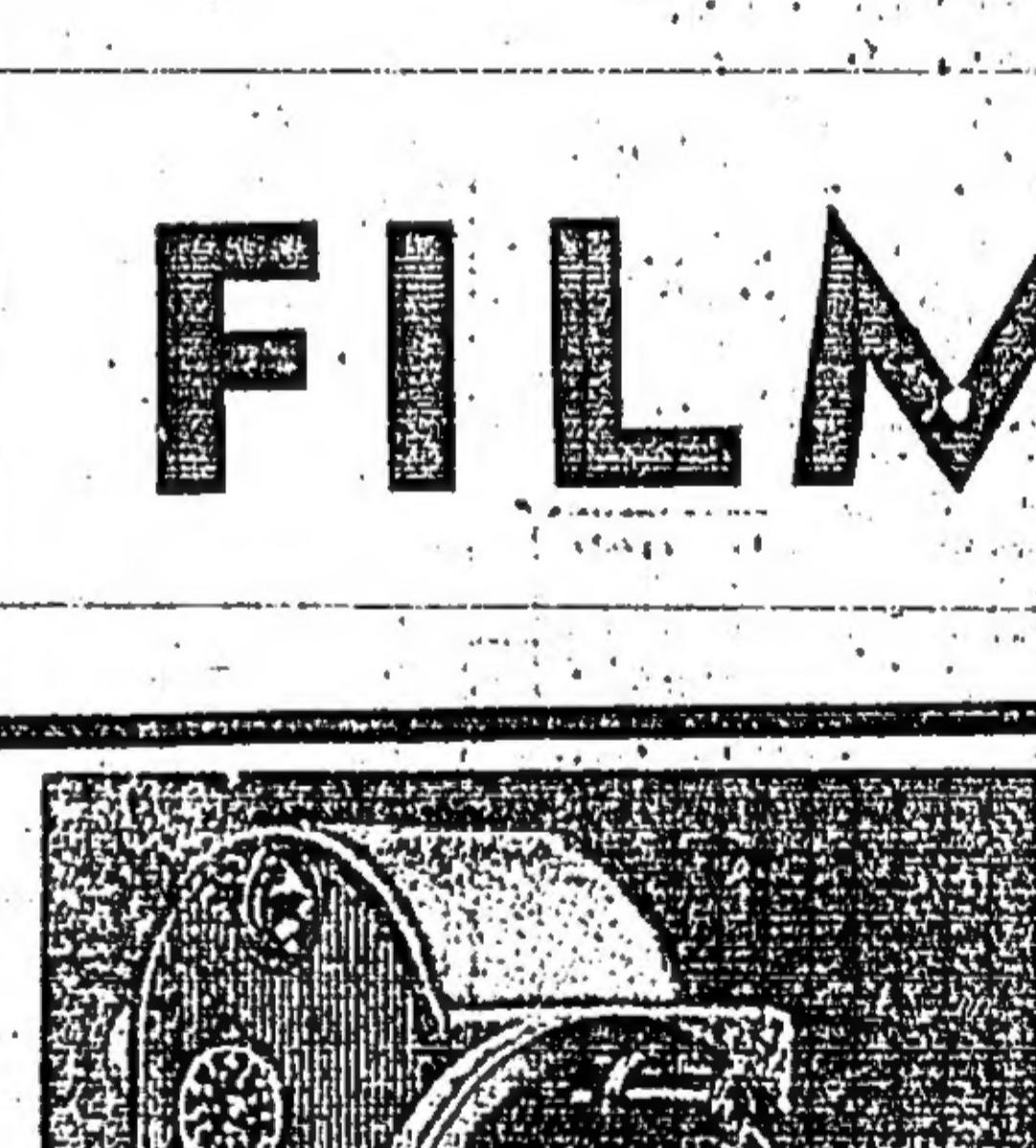
Slim or heavy, young or old, here is trunk style made for you. The magic of Lastex yarn has been added for trim, athletic appearance, for comfort and freedom and action!

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Owing to the immense popularity of the "Judge Hardy's Family" pictures, we are bringing back to you the very first one of the series:
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* She danced... ON MEN'S HEARTS!
CRAWFORD SULLAVAN
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Shining Hour
A Frank Borzage Production Screen Play by Jane Murfin and Ogden Nash Directed by Frank Borzage Produced by Joseph L. Mankiewicz

TO-MORROW, MONDAY, TUESDAY • Great Cast... Great Story... Great Picture!!! ERROL FLYNN in "THE SISTERS" A Warner Bros. Dramatic Hit!

LATE NEWS

Internees Try Great War Ruse

A RUSE to escape from internment so often adopted with success by interned soldiers in the Great War was employed by five Chinese soldiers in the Matauchung internment camp yesterday evening, but the ending, for them, was unhappy.

They were discovered and brought before the magistrate this morning.

The men, Cheng Kwok-ki, Ion Pak-kan, Sui Ki-hon, Ping Tze, and Tam Kan-man, tried to gain freedom from the camp by hiding in a lorry loaded with straw.

The men nearly escaped, but just as the lorry was leaving the camp, they were caught by the police who had been informed.

Mr. Eric Hinsworth, the Kowloon Magistrate, this morning sentenced the five men to one month's imprisonment, at the same time remarking that he sympathized with them.

However, he pointed out that as conditions are at the present, they should obey the law.

Inspector Rogers, prosecuting, said the men concealed themselves in the straw after it had been loaded into the lorry by internees. However, they were spotted by somebody in the camp and the police were tipped off. The lorry was stopped and searched as it was passing through the camp gates.

Prices Soar At Kulangsu

KULANGSU, May 27.—Commodity prices rocketed skyward on Friday following enforcement of the traffic of junks between Kulangsu and the Continent by the Japanese naval authorities.

Fuel prices rallied by 50 to 100 per cent during Friday alone. Merchants are manoeuvring to put heavy premiums on key necessities, while markets were flooded with anxious citizens trying to lay in stocks of immediate necessities.—Domei.

France and Turkey

PARIS, May 26.—It has been authoritatively stated that the mutual pact between France and Turkey will be concluded early next week.

The pact will include a joint declaration of reciprocal guarantees similar to the Anglo-Turkish agreement.

Secondly it will announce the transfer of Alexandretta and Sandjak to Turkey and a Turkish guarantee of the existing Turko-Syrian frontier.—United Press.

Bomber Shot Down

YUANKU, May 27.—A heavy Japanese bomber was shot down at Chungtuan, about three miles east of Yicheng in south Shensi, on May 20. The machine was totally wrecked.—Central News.

Dennis Leaves Calcutta

CALCUTTA, May 26.—M. Gilbert Dennis, the French aviator who made a forced landing near Calcutta on May 2 in an attempted record-breaking flight between Paris and Saigon, left here for Akyab, Burma, at 8.00 o'clock this morning to continue his flight to Saigon.—Domei.

Aaland Islands

HELSINKI, May 26.—It has been learned from reliable sources that Finland might proceed with the fortification of the Aaland Islands despite Russian objections.

It is indicated that responsible Government circles are against Moscow's attitude.—United Press.

German Volunteers

VIGO, May 26.—Five boatloads of German volunteers left Spain for Hamburg to-day.—United Press.

QUEENS' & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30 5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

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LIMITED ROADSHOW ENGAGEMENT!

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No man ever deserved less and took more! No woman ever loved more and got less!

And no motion picture will ever remain more firmly rooted in your memory than this one.

ERROL FLYNN **THE SISTERS** **BETTE DAVIS**

TWO DAYS ONLY! TO-MORROW & MONDAY!
BY ALL ODDS—THE GREATEST THRILL OF THE SEASON!

OVERWHELMING DRAMA, BRIGHT WITH LAUGHTER, TENDER WITH TEARS
BETTE DAVIS ERROL FLYNN

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MATINEES: 20c.-30c. EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

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VIOLIN RECITAL

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SITSON MA

Wednesday, May 31.

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At the piano: Prof. Harry Ore

Programme includes Glazunov Concerto, Sitson Ma

Sonata No. 2 and some other recent works.

Tickets: \$1, \$2, \$3.

Booking: Tsang Fook Piano Co. & Peninsula Hotel

SUPPER AND SOCIAL

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS

THIS WEEK-END

On the occasion of the marriages of their sons, Mr. Eu Keng-loon to Miss Nancy Kan, and Mr. W. K. Y. Eu to Miss May Shum, on Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Eu Tong-sen will give a reception at "Euston," Bonham Road at 5 p.m. that day. His Excellency the Governor will be represented by his principal Aide-de-camp.

In the evening by Miss Pauline Hawkin (pianoforte), and Captain M. Thomson (songs).

Mr. A. W. Ingram expressed thanks to the speakers and the artists at the conclusion of the celebrations.

Anniversary Services will be conducted at the Kowloon Union Church to-morrow by the Rev. Frank Short.

Entertainment was provided dur-

ing the evening by Miss Pauline Hawkin (pianoforte), and Captain M. Thomson (songs).

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